

SIX NATIONS CONFRONT CHINA

STUDENTS URGED TO FINE MORONS FORE ATTACKS

Students of Problem Cite Sex Crisis.

A two round table discussion of the sexual degeneracy—during which the speaker, a student of the University of Chicago, urged that the city's best students of the problem yesterday took a seemingly long stride toward the banishment from the campus of Chicago.

Students and lawyers, judges and city officials joined in the discussion of the problem of the city's best students of the problem yesterday took a seemingly long stride toward the banishment from the campus of Chicago.

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Norris Tells His Story Amid His Sobs

NEWS SUMMARY

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Tribune courier brings from inner China news of the fiery spread of bolshevism before which all foreigners are fleeing, robbed and in many cases beaten. Page 1.
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QUARANTINED

I'VE GOT TO KEEP THIS DISEASE FROM BECOMING EPIDEMIC

SLUSH FUND MEASLES

DR. SENATE

DIAGNOSIS OF THE SMITH CASE

SENATE SEAT

PRIVATE LIFE

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE BY TEXAS PASTOR

Testimony Upon Plot Is Barred Out.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)
Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—The Rev. J. Frank Norris, sobbing on the witness stand, told the jury in Judge James R. Hamilton's court today why he shot and killed Dexter E. Chippa in his study in the First Baptist church of Fort Worth on July 17 last.

While this story and the completion of cross-examination by "WMA" McLean, chief prosecutor, the minister's trial for murder approaches its end. Testimony is expected to be concluded tomorrow and arguments to be heard next week.

Attempt to Show Conspiracy.
Back of this tragedy, the defense sought to show in court today, lies a conspiracy to kill Dr. Norris in which Mayor Henry Clay Meacham of Fort Worth played the leading part.

Dr. Norris testified that Mayor Meacham had threatened his life and he wanted to tell the jury that when Chippa burst into his office on that Saturday afternoon, disturbing the minister's preparation of his next day's sermon, he thought Chippa was the emissary and tool of Meacham and had murdered in his heart.

Back of this quarrel with Mayor Meacham, the young state in court, was a woman, the young wife of a member of Dr. Norris' church, who had been led astray and debauched, the pastor said, by Meacham. And it was the minister's interference in this domestic affair which cost Meacham \$25,000 to settle, it is claimed, that formed the origin of the Fort Worth feud, according to the defense theory.

Court Bars Testimony.
This element, offered as a part of the picture in the minister's mind at the moment of the shooting, as well as all inquiries into the past of the minister himself, was barred from further evidence by the court. Another wrangle occurred when Dayton Moses, chief attorney for Dr. Norris, offered to prove that Meacham had advised Mayor Meacham to kill Norris. Meacham said this was a lie.

Today was the high point of the trial which has excited Texas to fever heat. The courtroom was jammed to hear Norris. Outside of a brief state ment soon after the shooting, he had never told just what happened. His story is in direct conflict with the state star witness, Mrs. Roxie Parker, and is not supported in one important detail by his private secretary, Miss Jane Harwood. It also conflicts in places with the story of Deacon L. H. Nutt.

Norris' Story of Killing.
Dr. Norris told his story of the actual killing:
"It was after 4:30 o'clock when the telephone in my church study rang and a woman asked for me. I told her that I was Dr. Norris and then a man came on the line. I said:
"Hello, this is Norris, who is this?"
I could not understand him at first and then he said in a loud voice:
"I'm coming over to settle with you on that sermon."
"Who is it?" I asked.
"It don't matter," he said. "I am not going to stand it any longer. I am coming over there and kill you, you."
"I asked him again who he was, for his name, and he said: 'Never mind, you will find out when I get there.'"
"I insisted on his name and he finally said:
"My name is D. E. Chippa."
"I said: 'I don't want you to come here; you are mad. I don't want any trouble.'"
"By ———," he said, "I'm coming over here to settle with you."
"I then called on my stenographer to take notes on the conversation and Chippa repeated what he had said.
"I called Mr. Nutt into my office room from the other room and he sat down by my desk. I asked if he knew Chippa and he said he thought so."
"Did you tell him of the telephone conversation?" Norris' attorney asked.
"No," the minister replied.
The state objected and was sustained.
Q.—Did you tell any other person?
A.—No.
Q.—What did you then intend to do?
A.—Arrange my sermon sheets and get

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.

Sunrise, 7:12; sunset, 4:52. Noon rise at 9:35 p. m. today. Saturday is the morning star, Venus, the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity
Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday, colder; Saturday, moderate variable winds, mostly north-west.
Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; Sunday, colder; Saturday, moderate variable winds, mostly north-west.
Indiana—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; Sunday, colder; Saturday, moderate variable winds, mostly north-west.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 A. M.	MINIMUM, 2 A. M.
38	28
37	27
36	26
35	25
34	24
33	23
32	22
31	21
30	20
29	19
28	18
27	17
26	16
25	15
24	14
23	13
22	12
21	11
20	10
19	9
18	8
17	7
16	6
15	5
14	4
13	3
12	2
11	1
10	0
9	-1
8	-2
7	-3
6	-4
5	-5
4	-6
3	-7
2	-8
1	-9
0	-10

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock last night, 30; normal for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 11 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.35 inch. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from the east at 3:25 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

Countess Salm REACHES EUROPE AS "MRS. CHOSE"

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 21.—Dropping her assumed name of "Mrs. Bonne Chose" (meaning "good thing"), under which she was entered on the Aquitania passenger list, Countess Salm von Hoogstraten, formerly Millicent Rogers, arrived in London tonight from New York, via Southampton, where the Cunard liner docked this afternoon.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent conferred with Millicent while crossing from Cherbourg to Southampton this afternoon. He asked about the truth of reports from New York that the countess was dropping his litigation. The countess indicated that she was entirely without information on that point.

Queried as to the correctness of the sum her father was rumored to have presented to Count Salm, she sweetly replied: "Ask father."

You are visiting Europe to seek a divorce?" she was asked.

This query produced neither denial nor affirmation, the countess showing signs of strong objection to public discussions of her matrimonial affairs.

Countess Salm laughingly declined to say why she chose to travel inognito as Mrs. Bonne Chose.

Held Prisoner by Auto Gang, Racer Asserts

(Picture on page 2.)
How he was held virtually a prisoner for four months, though not actually under lock and key, and compelled to work at the automobile of a gang of extortioners and blackmailers, was related to the police of Hammond, Ind., yesterday by Joe Thomas, automobile racer, who holds dirt track records in all parts of the country and has participated in several of the speedway classics at Indianapolis.

With death as his alternative if he refused, Thomas asserted, he had consented to do mechanical work on stolen cars, and had filed away serial numbers by which the property could be identified. Only when the gangsters began to demand large sums of money that he could not pay and had threatened to kill his wife also did Thomas reveal his story.

Police Settle Eight Men.
As a result of his disclosures eight men were taken into custody as they entered his home to collect \$500, his latest demand. They are Frank Corio, Nick Zena, Joseph Piacente, John Piacente, and Michael Coffell, all of Chicago Heights; Samuel Casper and Samuel Randcock of East Chicago, and John Davay of Indiana Harbor.

Charges of blackmail, auto banditry and carrying weapons were placed against them. Federal investigators, after questioning Thomas, announced that they believed the gangsters were responsible for the transportation of 300 stolen cars from Illinois to Indiana and that they act violations would also be prosecuted.

Start of the Plot.
As Thomas tells the story, he and his wife hired a servant girl in September. Joe Piacente went often to the Thomas home in Robertdale, a Hammond suburb, to call on this girl. On one occasion he asked Thomas to lend him a pair of license plates to use in driving his own car to Chicago Heights.

Thomas consented. Then Piacente was arrested, the license plates were traced and the race driver was also taken into custody. The trial was held in East Chicago, but according to Thomas the prosecuting witness was intimidated and both were acquitted without any testimony.

It was on this trial that the black-mallers based their demands. Thomas, said, owed them money for getting him out. Likewise he owed them allegiance and his expert services in changing serial numbers.

Fearing for the fate of his wife and children if he refused, the auto racer worked on the cars. But when the last

WATSON F. BLAIR UNDER KNIFE AT HOSPITAL IN N. Y.

(Picture on back page.)
Watson F. Blair, 73 Rush street, prominent chairman and director of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, is at the Roosevelt hospital in New York, where he underwent a major operation.

Mr. Blair, who is 73 years old, was accompanied to New York by his wife. Neither the hospital attendants nor Mrs. Blair would make any comment on the illness of the capitalist other than to say he was doing as well as could be expected.

Watson Blair, a son, said last night that he had favorable reports from the bedside, but declined to discuss his father's illness.

STARTING TOMORROW

Magnificent Portraits in Natural Colors of the Prize Winning BEAUTIES In The Tribune's \$20,000.00 Search For 56 Peaches Will Be Given with The SUNDAY TRIBUNE Don't Miss These Beautiful Portraits

Ten Millions Hear 'Faust' in Broadcast

BY EDWARD MOORE.
(Picture on back page.)
Nearly 4,000 persons plus perhaps ten millions more listened to Edith Mason, Charles Hackett, Yanni-Marcoux, Irene Pavlova, and Maria Chasens of the Chicago Civic Opera company sing the second act of "Faust" last night. The approximate 4,000 were in the Auditorium. The millions were scattered up and down these United States wherever a radio raises its loud speaker or extends its ear phones.

It was a great night in radio circles. Some twenty-five broadcasting stations, all the way from WEAH and WJZ, New York, west to W-G-N, Chicago, and WDAF, Kansas City, and south to WHAS, Louisville, joined forces in a general hookup to give what is said to be the biggest broadcast of opera ever made. Promptly at 8:30 Mayor Dever threw the switch under the stage whereby the music was carried by special telephone circuits to New York, where in turn it was relayed to and broadcast from the stations in the hookup.

Rare Double for Eyes.
The radio patrons, naturally, could only hear without seeing. They could not see, for instance, the romantic demeanor and gallant bearing of Mr. Hackett as Faust, or the supple and red hair which Mr. Yanni-Marcoux decorated the role of Mephistopheles, or the winsomeness of Miss Mason, or the grace with which Miss Pavlova converted herself into a boy for the time being, or Miss Chasens' infectious comedy as Martha.

But with the aid of the fifteen microphones arranged about the stage and in the orchestra for the purpose of picking up the Gounod music, they could hear. At the moment of writing it is too early to have reports from around about, but the nearly 4,000 in the Auditorium can testify that it was a good show.

Mason's Singing Praised.
If transmission conditions were good, patrons heard Miss Mason sing the "Jewel Song" with a charm and a certainty of tone such as it has not had here in years. They heard Mr. Hackett do almost as well by "Salut, Emma." They heard pauses in the music while the audience took up the business of wholeheartedly applauding these numbers and Miss Pavlova's "Flower Song."

They also heard Conductor Giorgio Polacco, pulling golden, suave tone out of the orchestra such as it has not emitted in several weeks and such as was feared had been forgotten for the rest of the season.

At least, we in the Auditorium heard these things. But then, we in the Auditorium had several advantages among them the hearing of the rest of the opera, and it all went about as well as this scene in Marguerite's garden, which was something extra special.

The Right Artists Called On.
Wherefore, seeing that preparations were being made for an extraordinary broadcast, the artists prepared themselves for an extraordinary performance, and they were the right people to be called upon for the effort.

Apparently only one thing was missing to make it an ideal event. Some one should speedily invent a device to transmit and broadcast a moving picture in colors of the scene as it proceeded. For Mr. Marcoux's invocation over the flowers had a bit of unearthly drama in it, and Mr. Hackett as he delivered the anxious lyrics of this opera is a person to cause flutterings in feminine hearts. They should be seen as well as heard.

APPLAUDED IN NEW YORK.
New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—The Chicago Civic Opera company's singing of "Faust" in a regular \$10,000 subscription night of opera was heard successfully throughout the east to night. As the act ended a group of the Radio corporation's guests applauded and then listened five minutes more to the applause and curtain calls in the theater a thousand miles away.

SEND WARSHIPS AS RED MENACE SWEEPS NATION

More Americans Are Fleeing War Area.

The Chinese Crisis
President Coolidge authorizes statement that United States will protect American lives and property in China. Marines sent from Guam to Manila. U. S. Navy ordered to return to Peking. Fifty-five U. S. warships available.

British cabinet holds hurried meeting as British warships concentrate on Chinese coast. Italian, French, Spanish, and Portuguese governments send warships.

Americans and other foreigners continue to flee from interior of China as waves of Bolshevism spread clear to boundaries of Tibet.

U. S. warship with Yankee refugees from Foochow reaches Manila, where preparations are made to care for 10,000 Americans.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)
KIUKIANG, Jan. 19.—[By Courier to Shanghai.]—Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese generalissimo, with his Russian advisers, arrived here today from Hankow and is proceeding directly to Nanchang, where it is reported bolshevik activities are contemplated.

The Methodist Bishop, Henry, who left Kiukiang for Shanghai today with other missionaries evacuated from Nanchang, asserts the nationalist army is directly subsidized by Moscow, while students' mission schools are being organized under Moscow's direction.

Additional evidence of the bolshevik drive against Christianity is reported by a group of American reformed missionaries fleeing Yochow, Hunan province, who were rescued by the British warship Cockchafer.

Chinese Diplomat Winsomely Man.
Mrs. J. C. Stuckel of Rock Falls, Wis., who was among the refugees passing through here, says her husband, who is a hospital superintendent, was detained, even after signing the capitulation terms under duress. He was held six hours by the magistrate and threatened by students. The Chinese demanded that the hospital continue, the money from America for its support continue, and that Mr. Stuckel do not report to America that he signed the agreement under duress.

Numerous similar incidents are reported.

A month's food supply is being sent to the beleaguered foreigners at Changsha. The bolshevik ship Tomak arrived at Hankow Tuesday with munitions for the Cantonese.

Red Wave Spreads to Kanan.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)
HANKOW, China, Jan. 18.—[By Courier to Shanghai.]—Although the evacuation of Szechwan province is progressing, grave fear is entertained for the safety of foreigners in Kanan province, where the red flag is being flown to the Tibetan border. The province is controlled by the army of Feng Yuxiang, long known as the Christian general, who, according to his chaplain, Mr. Godefrid, a Canadian, who has resigned, has become Russianized.

All the tribal princes of Kanan have gone bolshevik, while the Lanchow government has written an open letter through Als, brother of the living Buddha of Lanchow, urging all Tibetans to join the Chinese, throw off the white domination, and establish a superior yellow race.

Under the encouragement of magistrates, paraders are carrying banners against imperialism and Christians, and urging the killing of foreigners. The Catholic mission sent word to the magistrate asking that he kindly give the priests time to prepare for death. All foreigners are fleeing, including Joseph Rock, botanical expert of the department of agriculture, who has been at Chant, on the Tibetan border. Mr. Rock has started without supplies overland for Taipei, Szechwan province, where he hopes to arrive by the middle of March.

EXPECT BRITISH ACTION

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—The rapid concentration of British naval craft in Chinese waters, combined with the speedy evacuation of the British nationals throughout the interior of

BOY SCOUT LIFE
Lewis K. Elliott, who boy's mother looks on.

LIVES RAVAGED ASIA AS WINTER STENS GRIP

Latvia, Jan. 21.—(Special Tribune Press Service.)—A severe winter combined with a cold wave sweeping Russia, causing many deaths in the north.

Rostov correspondent of the Pravda reports that in the last few days the bodies of the homeless children have been huddled in groups of three or four under railroad cars.

As the inhabitants are forced to keep fires, the deaths are increasing. The correspondent reports that he has eaten 20,000 head of cattle in the district this winter.

On the Caspian and Aral seas that more than 200 ships have been lost recently in the storms. The deaths due to the cold will be impossible to estimate.

FOR EVANSTON DRUG STORE

James H. Wilkerson, proprietor of the Evanston drug store, yesterday for the first time in the history of the store.

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The new Spring Suits will
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COMMITTEE TO BEGIN HEARINGS ON SMITH TODAY

Illinoisian Undecided on His Course of Action.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—(Special Tribune Press Service.)—The committee on the qualifications of senators, which tomorrow will begin consideration of the two questions referred to it by the senate.

1. Whether Mr. Smith has a prima facie right to take the oath of office pending consideration of alleged disqualifications for the office.

2. Whether Mr. Smith possesses the requisite qualifications for senator and should be seated.

Senator Ernest (Rep., Ky.), chairman of the committee, said that the program of procedure will be considered at the committee meeting tomorrow and that both Smith and his opponents will be given full opportunity to present their views.

Smith Still Undecided.
Mr. Smith, who was in conference with his counsel most of the day, was still undecided tonight whether to continue his fight for a seat in this session by appointment or to await a reversal of his contest when he appears in the next congress by election. He will attend the committee meeting tomorrow, however, to learn the scope of the investigation contemplated before determining his course.

The question of Smith's prima facie right to take the oath, which was referred to the committee, is the same question the senate answered yesterday when it voted, 33 to 45, to withhold the oath.

Committee Appears Favorable.
On the face of the vote yesterday the committee stands 3 to 5 in favor of Smith's prima facie right to the oath. Senators Ernst, Watson (Ind.), Shortridge (Cal.), Greene (Vt.), Deneen (Ill.), and Edgar (N. J.), Republicans, and King (Utah) and Smith (S. C.), Democrats, voted to allow Smith to be sworn. George (Ga.), Neely (W. Va.), Stephens (Miss.), and Caraway (Ark.), Democrats, and Goff (W. Va.), Republican, voted to deny the oath.

If, after mature consideration of the question, the committee does not change its position indicated in the vote yesterday, it will report that Smith has a prima facie right to the oath. The senate then would reverse its committee and deny the oath. In accord with its action yesterday, the matter would stand then just where it does today.

Final Right to Seat Also Issue.
The second matter referred to the committee, Smith's "final right" to a seat, revolves around the power of the senate to require qualifications in addition to those enumerated in the constitution. Smith is alleged to be more than 35 years of age, and his acceptance of public utility corporation stock while regulating those corporations as chairman of the Illinois commission. Moral qualifications are not mentioned in the constitution, which does, however, make each house of congress the judge of the qualifications of its members.

If the committee holds that the senate has no right to go outside the constitutional qualifications, it will be overruled by the senate and Smith is denied a seat by a larger majority than that on the question of his right to the oath. It is clear, therefore, that the proceedings before the committee will not result in seating Smith at this session.

Senate May Cite Crowe, Inall.
Whether or not the committee summons witnesses who testified before the Reed committee last summer, the senate presumably is to get a glimpse of Samuel Inall and State's Attorney Crowe, who declined to answer questions pertaining to contributions to the Cook county ticket candidates. Senator Reed of Missouri is preparing a resolution citing them to the bar of the senate to purge themselves of contempt or to be punished therefor.

If the senate adopts the resolution, Mr. Inall and Mr. Crowe will be required to appear at the bar of the senate to purge themselves under pain of imprisonment if they persist in contumacy.

SMALL TO DO NOTHING MORE

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The state of Illinois, through appointment by Gov. Len Small, has done all that it can toward obtaining recognition



Herbert
Tareyton
CIGARETTES

There's
something
about them
you'll like.

Northwestern University Naval Unit Inspected



The officers inspecting, left to right, are: J. C. Wilkins, chief boatswain's mate; H. C. Lee, chief yeoman; Lieutenant Commander M. L. Hersey and Commander S. P. McKenney. The inspection was the first occasion on which the sixty student candidates for naval reserve commissions appeared as a unit in their new uniforms.

Smith, as Seatless Senator, Offers Puzzle for Lawyers

BY PARKE BROWN.

Is Illinois to be represented for the next six years by one United States senator at Washington and one United States senator elect whose activity will be confined chiefly to his home town of Dwight?

There is a chance of it, the lawyers say, because of the apparently certain action of the senate in the case of Frank L. Smith both in reference to the short term to which he was appointed by Gov. Small and to the full six year term for which he was elected last November.

So far as disclosed there is no exception to the belief that he was appointed by Gov. Small and to the full six year term for which he was elected last November.

His argument, according to report, was that even granting that the upper chamber will vote to bar the senator designate his credentials will continue to be valid and that they may be recognized by the senate at a later date, if not by this senate, then by a later one during the next six years.

Galpin Holds Same View.
The same position was taken by Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee and an attorney long familiar with election law.

"The projected procedure," said William H. Sexton, former president of the Chicago Bar association, and a Democrat, "is not the same as an unappealable decision of a court. The expected decision may be reconsidered at any time if Mr. Smith chooses to retain his credentials."

ing to views expressed in the state capitol today.

Gov. Small had but little to say concerning the entire matter, and did not issue an official statement.

"What can I say?" was his reply when asked for a statement. "I gave the senate the benefit of my advice in the appointment, but it seems it refused to take it. So it seems there is nothing more for me to say."

Air Mail Rates Uniform,
10c Half Ounce, on Feb. 1
Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced yesterday on and after Feb. 1 the domestic rate of postage on mail carried by airplane is to be ten cents for each half ounce or less fraction, regardless of distance. This was away with the existing practice of soaping air mail matter.

Illinois recognizes the authority of the United States senate to sit in judgment on its own members. If the governor's appointee is not wanted in the senate the members of that body have a right to say so, Mr. Carlstrom has been representing Illinois in the water ways diversion suit at Washington. He may be returning to that, but certainly not in connection with the Smith case.

It was understood to be Gov. Small's view that the senate action upon Col. Smith's appointment was final. Should the senate refuse to seat Col. Smith for the regular term to which he was elected, Gov. Small then would have the privilege of appointing another person to the place to serve until an election could be held in 1932, according to the constitution.

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4th F. AMERICAN BLDG.

LAKE FLOW REQUIRED FOR CHICAGO WATER; STORM SEWER FUTILE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—(Special Tribune Press Service.)—The impossibility of insuring Chicago a safe water supply without a water diversion from Lake Michigan adequate to divert sewage down the sanitary district canal was emphasized today, by witnesses appearing in the Chicago water diversion litigation.

Harrison P. Eddy, internationally known specialist in the protection of water supplies and sewage disposal, testified that 8,500 cubic second feet diversion will always be necessary to safeguard Chicago's health regardless of any expenditures that may be made for sewage treatment and water purification plants.

Such a system would cost more than \$300,000,000 by 1935, he said, and without a water diversion would not give Chicago a satisfactory water supply.

Adding the \$300,000,000 for storm sewage construction to the cost of water purification would make the total cost to Chicago above \$600,000,000, it was stated.

George W. Fuller, New York sanitary engineer, also said that unless a water diversion was provided sufficient to keep storm waters from flowing into Lake Michigan the water supply would at times be contaminated. He declared that building storm sewers which would separate the sewage from the storm water would be impractical.

ROBBER BEATS, ATTACKS WOMAN IN HER STORE

Bandits Got 2 Pay Rolls in Daring Holdups.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Mary Meehling, 37 years old, owner of a millinery shop at 6231 Stony Island avenue, was beaten into unconsciousness, bound to a couch in a rear room, and attacked yesterday afternoon by a Negro who entered the store on the pretext that he was seeking work.

Taking \$4 from the cash register, the moron fled. Half an hour later Mrs. Meehling became conscious, freed herself of the cords that held her, and staggered to another store next door, where she collapsed. Dr. Thomas Egan, 36 North Michigan avenue, was summoned and gave medical aid.

Beaten with Butt of Gun.
Mrs. Meehling was overpowered by the man after a terrific struggle in which he beat her severely about the head and body with the butt of a revolver. When she was taken to her home, 1536 East 95th street, she was hysterical.

The police started a roundup of Negro vagrants and several were taken to her home, but she was unable to make an identification.

Stickup men were busy in all parts of the city yesterday. Two pay roll robberies, six store holdups, the kidnapping of a salesman, and the theft of a truck of tobacco valued at \$7,000 were listed, in addition to the customary number of street robberies.

Police Hunt in Vain.
Aroused by the spectacular nature of the disorders, the police authorities assigned twenty extra squads of detectives to patrol the streets. They hunted in vain for the criminals.

George Yingling, 938 Sunnyside avenue, vice president of the B. & A. company, construction engineers, and Irving Houghton, a cashier for the same firm, were entering a taxicab at Robey and Ferdinand streets when three men stepped up and took a \$7,000 pay roll from them.

In another swift foray five bandits obtained a \$4,500 pay roll from employees of P. J. Stein, a plumber, on the property of the Lake Shore Athletic club at 215 East Chestnut street. Three of the men waited in an automobile while the other two seized the money and ran off. The car slipped into the heavy traffic on the boulevard and disappeared.

Get Truck Load of Tobacco.
Stanley Mack, 1700 West Chicago avenue, driver of the tobacco truck, was halted near 1355 West Chicago avenue by three men. He and his helper, Joseph Smolensky, were forced from the vehicle and the robbers drove off with it. The tobacco was owned by the Gershunsky & Epstein Co., 788 Milwaukee avenue.

Samuel Holt, 2550 West 18th street, was riding in an automobile at 55th street and Evans avenue when two men drew alongside, leaped on the

CHICAGO ANNEXES 2 MILWAUKEE SUBURBS BY COMMUTER TRAIN

Chicago yesterday unofficially annexed two of Milwaukee's north boundary suburbs in so far as convenience in daily commuting for workers employed here and living in Shorewood and Folsom Place, Wis., is concerned.

Beginning Monday, the Chicago and Northwestern railway will run a train from Shorewood, situated about as far north of Milwaukee as Evanston is from Chicago, in time for loop workers living there to reach their places of employment a few minutes after 9 o'clock.

Returning home late in the day, commuters will be able to catch a train carrying them straight through Milwaukee and arriving at Shorewood at 6:25 p. m.

"There are now from 500 to 600 legal residents of Milwaukee who work in Chicago and who commute daily over our railroad to and from their places of employment," said C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern. "The suburbs of Shorewood and Folsom Place have had an unusual growth in high grade homes, and it is our belief that a good many of the home owners there will be operating every day except Sunday."

The train to Chicago will leave Shorewood at 7 a. m., and five minutes later will arrive at Folsom Place. At 7:15 a. m. the train will reach the Lake Front station in Milwaukee, and will arrive in Chicago at 9 a. m. On the return trip the train will leave Chicago at 4:31 p. m., will reach Davis street, Evanston, at 4:45 p. m.; will arrive at the main Milwaukee station at 6:15 o'clock; at Folsom Place at 6:30, and Shorewood at 6:25 p. m. The trains will carry parlor cars and will be operated every day except Sunday.

running board and compelled him to act as their chauffeur while they robbed a delivery truck belonging to Marshall Field & Co. From the driver they took \$20. Roll was released a short while later.

Five of six store robberies were the work of two shabby bandits who entered three Atlantic and Pacific stores and two Consumers' stores on the south side. The total loot in these stickups was \$540.

BOY BREAKS LEG WHILE PROWLING IN SCHOOLHOUSE

Harold Loomis, 15 years old, of 1124 Alameda street, and Sterling Hart, 16, 3824 Ogden street, broke into the Swift school at Thorndale and Winthrop avenues last night. As they were feeling their way about the second floor Harold fell over a railing and his hip was broken when he struck the floor of an assembly hall.

The other lad tried to escape, but Harold's cries attracted attention and Sterling was seized as he left the school. A fire company was called to take the injured youth from the building. At the Summerdale station the pair confessed that they had broken into several schools recently. Young Loomis is a student at the Lake View High school.

N. U. TEAM, FOR DRY LAW'S END, DEBATE VICTORS

Northwestern university's affirmative debating team last night defeated the University of Michigan's negative team when they debated the question, Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed Immediately.

The debate, which was held in the Annie May Swift hall at Evanston, was judged by Prof. James O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin, who declared the winners. Members of the Northwestern team are Robert Hawlett, Don Carter and Stanford Clinton. Those on the Michigan team are R. T. Savage, K. R. Crawford and W. N. Gail.

The Evanston W. C. T. U. two months ago protested in vain against the university policy of permitting an affirmative debate on this question.

J. E. Shelhamer, Butler and Egg Man, Robbed at Home
John E. Shelhamer, 8758 South Hermitage avenue, butter and egg dealer, was robbed of \$125 by two armed men who accosted him as he was driving into a garage at the rear of his home last night.

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ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....
PLACE OF BIRTH.....
DATE OF BIRTH.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....
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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

NORRIS SOBS AS HE TELLS HOW HE SLEW CHIPPS

Feared for His Life; Bar His Story of Plot.

(Continued from first page.)

away. If he came I did not want to be there. I believed him dangerous and that he would carry out his threat.

Q—And he came? A—Yes, while I was still working on the sermon, 15 or 20 minutes later.

Q—Nutt was still there and Chipps came in without knocking? The witness went on. "He burst in and said: 'This is D. E. Chipps.'"

Tells of Final Interview. "He closed the door behind him. I stood there a minute, then walked over to Nutt and said 'I know this man.' Then he took a seat on the settee and as he sat down he clenched his fist and looking at me said:

"I have got something to say to you and you (looking at Nutt) can hear, too. If you say anything more about my friends, I am going to kill you, and I mean every word of it."

"I asked him who his friends were, and he said: 'Mecham, Austin, Carr, and Roach.'"

"I asked Nutt, in an undertone, who Roach was. Chipps, looking at me, said: 'I mean every word I said—you say another word about my friends and I will kill you.'"

"I said: 'You don't mean that—what interest is it to you?'"

"He said: 'A whole lot.' He got to his feet and walked to the center of the room. I arose and looked at him. I saw he was mad. I said: 'I don't want any trouble with you.'"

"He replied: 'You got to retract that sermon on Mecham or I will kill you.'"

Ordered Chipps to Leave. "I said: 'The sermon is already published. You make him responsible for it. I don't care to discuss this with you. There is the door. I want you to go.'"

"He looked at me hesitatingly. I reached and opened the door and said 'Go on.'"

"He turned and walked out of the door into the anteroom. Just at the door he said: 'Remember what I told you. I mean every word.' I said to him: 'I repeat what I said. I don't want any trouble with you.' I turned back to my desk."

"What else happened?" the witness asked. He hesitated for several seconds, his eyes brimming with tears, his voice choking.

Just as I got to my desk I heard him say: 'I'll kill you!' he resumed, sobbing. "I looked over my shoulder and saw him coming on—very rapidly. I saw him put his hand to his hip—his right hand to his right side. I opened a drawer of my desk. I grabbed a gun."

Tells Why He Shot Chipps. "Why did you shoot him?" he was asked.

"Because I felt certain he was going to kill me," he replied.

Q—What did you believe as to your relative strength? A—He was a powerful man—much stronger and larger than I.

Q—How many shots did you fire? A—I don't know. I was too excited and frightened.

Q—What did you do with the pistol? A—I handed it to some one in the general office.

Q—What else did you do? A—I called my wife and told her.

Cross-examination by Mr. McLean was surprisingly brief, taking less than an hour. It was confined to the details of the shooting.

Nutt was asked if he had not told Chipps as he was leaving, and if Chipps had not said: "O, you ought not to have done that." Nutt denied this. He was confronted with discrepancies in his testimony and in a statement to the district attorney shortly after the shooting.

The defense rested its case after Nutt had testified.

Other Testimony by Nutt. Phases of Dr. Nutt's testimony other than the detail of the actual shooting were brought out when he was put on the stand at the opening of the day's session. He was pale and nervous and suffering from a cold. Responding to questions by his counsel, Mr. Moore:

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive Take

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OFFICIALS OF MIDWEST CITIES TO SEEK WAY TO DISARM THE GUNMEN

Midwestern police chiefs and city prosecuting attorneys will meet at the Union League club next Friday and Saturday to seek means to stop unlawful possession of pistols and machine guns.

Need of federal control of the traffic in arms will feature the discussion under auspices of a special committee of the National Crime Commission. Among the speakers will be Frank O. Lowden, Mayor Dever, Captain L. Mills of New York, and Brig. Gen. Ruggles.

"We will do our best to separate the gunman from his artillery," L. M. Howe, an official of the commission, said last night. "True, the right of self-defense may lead to bootlegging small arms, but that can be handled easier than prohibition."

C. C. Pettigrew, attorney for Will Hays, czar of filmdom, will speak on the relation of the movie industry to crime suppression.

The minister said he was 48 years old, was born in Alabama and came to Texas in 1888. He was graduated from Baylor university at Waco and the Southern Baptist theological seminary. He was ordained at the age of 20. He went to the Fort Worth Baptist church 18 years ago. He has four children: one at Harvard, the youngest 10, and one boy is at Culver Military academy.

Nutt went on to tell of his controversy with Mayor Mecham of Fort Worth. After he had testified that Mecham had made threats against him, the state objected to this line of questioning. The jury was excused and the question of the alleged conspiracy against Nutt was thrust out before the court.

"We expect to show by this witness," Mr. Moore said, "that in 1928 a Mrs. Mott was employed by Mecham, whose husband lived in Fort Worth. They separated. We will show that the young husband came to his pastor and told him of a note left by Mrs. Mott, stating she was leaving and did not expect to return home and that Mott informed this defendant that the Mott family had been threatened by this pastor and that he asked the pastor what to do."

Nutt said there were three courses—leave the matter alone, resort to violence, or consult an attorney. The last he thought Mott should do. Nutt suggested Marvin Simpson.

Quarrel with Mecham. "While a suit was pending the defendant met Mecham on the street and Mecham said: 'What do you mean by interfering in my affairs?' Nutt asked what he meant, and Mecham said the Mott suit. Nutt said he had merely advised as to an attorney."

"In the fall of 1922 a grand jury was in session and Nutt, in his pulp and in his paper, was fighting the red light district and the bootlegging and demanding their suppression. He was called before the grand jury and requested to furnish evidence. This was about the time Chipps first threatened to kill Nutt."

"In 1925, during a city election, Mecham visited Nutt and told him certain people were phoning over the city saying he (Mecham) would be elected because he was a home wrecker. Nutt said he knew nothing of the phone calls, and Mecham said: 'I believe you, but I came here with murder in my heart toward you.'"

"The next chapter in the controversy was over church taxes. Intense ill will was shown by Mecham and City Manager Carr toward this defendant, which culminated in the mayor ordering the manager of his stock to serve an ultimatum on his employees that they must sever connections with the First Baptist church or walk out. Six of them walked out."

Denounced Mayor in Pulp. "On Sunday night, a week before the tragedy, Nutt, before a great concourse, from his pulpit called these discharged employees to the front and denounced the mayor. He said: 'The record of the District court would show Mecham had debauched a member of the church; that he had paid \$12,500 in settlement of the case and had paid the firm of McLean & Scott \$10,000, and that if this was true that

Mecham was immoral and not worthy to be a mayor of a fine city. 'We will show that before the delivery of this sermon the mayor came and saved his life. If Nutt preached a sermon attacking him he would kill him. We will prove that a threat was communicated the day before the killing, by a woman witness, that she had informed Nutt that McLean, Scott & Savers and asked what their fee would be in the event he killed Nutt.'"

Tells of Lawyer's Advice. "We will show that the pastor was informed that McLean told Mecham: 'If Nutt says these things about you, you ought to take a shotgun and kill him or leave town.'"

Mr. McLean heatedly denied that he had made any such statement to Mecham.

"That I ever advised any one to kill Nutt is an infamous lie," shouted the prosecutor. "A man whose life and soul he would take to kill Nutt. This man has accused me of bribery. If he should self-defense, he can't swear I did not deny this. If Nutt swears me as he murdered Chipps—"

District Attorney Jess Martin of Fort Worth opposed the admission of the conspiracy evidence, and, without leaving the bench, the court ruled with the state.

The jury was brought back and Dr. Nutt resumed his testimony. He told of a visit to his office on the Friday before the shooting of City Detective Holland. Holland, he said, told him if he had heard Chipps threaten to kill the pastor. All of Chipps' threats to kill the pastor were related to the minister at that time by the police officer. He believed it, he said. His story of what happened on July 17 was then told.

CHARGE OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT. charged with disorderly conduct, for which only a negligible penalty may be imposed.

"I sent him to the psychiatric laboratory, where he was pronounced a dangerous paranoiac—a potential rapist. Any layman in my court could have picked him as such. He looked the part. He was sent to the psychiatric court, where he was freed. He was held sane under present laws governing sanity."

"When he kills, or rapes, I suppose the citizens will look back upon the court where he was tried—on this ridiculous disorderly conduct. I wish I could have sent that man somewhere to spend his life in safety to society. The legislator should give us that power."

CRIMINAL COURT. William Livingston, Junior Livingston, John Busch, and Frank McNulty, robbery, sentenced to 9 to 20 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Edmund E. Heller.

William White, murder, sentenced to the penitentiary for life; Peter Caputo, embezzlement, sentenced to Penitentiary for 1 to 10 years; Henry Smith and Fred Hampton, sentenced to 1 year each in the Reformatory, by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Thomas Chassey, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsey.

(Picture on back page.) A quintet of police officers from Marquette station, with hands upraised as they took their oath as witnesses, have sworn they never laid a finger on the youths they arrested for the murder last Halloween of Stanley Ciesla, who died from bruises received in a fracas at the corner of 17th and Robey streets.

And six of these nine youths, with their hands also upraised in a pledge of truth, have declared that "the coppers good fished 'til we signed those phony confessions."

Judge Rules Today. Today the remaining three defendants will add their protests, in explanation of why they signed the pieces of yellow paper which indicate that the gang of boys strong armed Ciesla, and that he died from the beating.

One after another, the six boys yesterday took the stand and, in the same spirit and nearly the same words, swore that "when he said we didn't know nothing about it, the cops trimmed us up good."

Called Entirely Untrue. Each of them then denied the truth of the confessions.

"There ain't a word of that that's true," declared Vincent Madzey, the sixteen year old defendant of the confession. Judge Sullivan cut in with this remark: "Well, isn't your name and address correct in that confession?"

"Well yes," said Madzey, "but almost nothing else."

When Assistant State's Attorney Louis Gelman, in charge of the prosecution, asked each of the six why they admitted the substance of their confessions at the coroner's inquest, they explained that "the cops told us if we'd admit a robbery motive, we'd get only sixty or ninety days in the Bridge-well."

INDICT HUSBAND AS GIRL TELLS OF AUTO ATTACK. The grand jury was aroused yesterday when in a special session they heard a 17 year old girl testify how she had been attacked.

Vergel L. Smith, 144 North Walker avenue, owner of an automobile repair shop at 5817 West Lake street. The juror not only voted an immediate indictment but fixed the bonds at \$25,000. The young woman testified that Smith, a married man, enticed her into his automobile and then threatened her with a revolver. He also told her, she said, he was a member of the Balthazar.

Dr. Adler Dissects. Dr. Adler dissected with the Hickson-Olson statements that the types could easily be detected. He expressed doubts that Leeb and Leopold would have been picked as degenerates before their murder of Bobby Franks.

"I am moved to recall the case which shocked all England years ago," Dr. Adler said. "Oscar Wilde, celebrated genius, was found to be a sex degenerate, and despite his renown, was cast into prison. It is out of all reason to suppose that Oscar Wilde would have committed a serious crime."

BURNS FATAL TO GIRL. Miss Ethel Van Ness, 22 years old, 4132 West Belmont street, was killed by a car driven by a man who was driving recklessly when she tried to make a quick turn in the traffic at the intersection of Belmont and Chicago streets.

LAWS URGED TO CONFINE MORONS BEFORE ATTACKS

Students of Problem Cite Sex Crisis.

(Continued from first page.)

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OUR CONFESSIONS UNTRUE, SLAYING DEFENSE OF BOYS

Police Deny Using Force on Gang.

(Picture on back page.)

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ALDERMEN TALK ON PROPOSAL FOR TRANSIT MERGER

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council local transportation committee and the representatives of the elevated roads and two surface lines companies began consideration yesterday of an ordinance granting to a new company under an indeterminate franchise the right to operate the surface lines, elevated roads, subways, and buses. New state legislation would grant such an ordinance to the surface and elevated lines consolidate and accept it. The aldermen hope for an agreement with the companies on what legislation shall be asked at Springfield.

Corporation Counsel Busch said there is no agreement to date on "valuation of the combined properties, rate of return on capital invested and home rule."

The discussion, however, did not touch those subjects yesterday.

Busch Seeking Compromise. "Why ask the legislature for a lot of power, until we know how it is going to be used?" Corporation Counsel Busch asked. "If the companies cannot agree on a consolidation at a valuation and rate of return which will satisfy the best interests of the city, why should we join hands with the companies in asking the legislature for the power to permit them to merge?"

As far as I am concerned," Ald. Toman declared, "home rule is the vital point. I will not vote for any plan which provides that a lot of baggage from Cairo shall come to Chicago and tell us how much street car fare we must pay and what service we may have."

Committee Yearly Extensions. The committee decided yesterday on 30 miles of single tracks a year for five years on, as proper surface lines' extensions. The elevated road officials have not indicated how much structure extensions they are willing to undertake in the first five year period. The next session is Tuesday.

THE LOOP RESTAURANT OF \$100. A young man armed with a revolver on the 10th floor of the restaurant at 60 East Randolph street early yesterday and forced him George Yett cashier, to turn over to him the \$150 in the cash register. William Allen, 144 North Walker avenue, who was in the room at the time, saw the man, but lost sight of him when he ran into an alley.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION. That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Olive tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil.

No griping is the "byproduct" of this little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark-brown mouth" bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The High School Fashion Show Today at 4

A Fashion Show just for high school girls, showing the most appropriate and smartest clothes for every youthful occasion. Here mothers and daughters may chat about these important problems with charming examples before them—in the Tea Rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

</

CHAPLIN ACTS TO SETTLE WITH U. S. ON TAX CLAIMS

Drew Cash for Expenses, Attorney Says.

New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—The dispute between Charlie Chaplin and the United States government moved to a settlement today. Chaplin's attorney agreed to give bond sufficient to satisfy the commissioner of Internal Revenue that \$1,135,000 in income taxes, declared due from the film comedian and companies with which he is connected, would be forthcoming.

This agreement was reached after a long conference among deputy collectors of the internal revenue, several New York bankers, Chaplin, and Thomas J. Crawford, assistant United States attorney, after a talk with James P. Normal, vice president of the East River National bank, announced that the government did not intend to take any further civil action against Chaplin, and said that negotiations had started which he thought would result in an agreement.

A report that Chaplin had withdrawn \$500,000 from the East River National bank to forestall attachment proceedings was denied by his attorney. "It was to meet the expenses of conducting his two film companies, which have been embarrassed by the government's liens," Mr. Burkan said.

Can't Leave Country.

The government was reported to have acted quickly against Chaplin because of rumors that he planned to go to England, his native land. Federal authorities pointed out that Chaplin, being an alien, could not depart from this country without papers showing that his income taxes had been paid and the government satisfied.

It was denied on Chaplin's behalf that he had any intention of selling his assets to complete some film work in New York as soon as he returns.

Mr. Burkan admitted Chaplin recently transferred sums of money to banks here from California, where his estranged wife has tied up the rest of his funds, but said the money was to pay the completion of Chaplin's new films.

U. S. Turns Lita Down.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Lita Grey Chaplin's attorneys today received notice that the government is not disposed to relax any of its \$1,135,778 income tax liens filed here to permit Mrs. Chaplin to collect \$10,000 back alimony awarded her by the California courts.

United Young, Mrs. Chaplin's chief counsel, this afternoon said he had won Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in Washington, making a further appeal that the \$14,000 be turned.

Mrs. Chaplin's lawyers said they had not known of the existence of bank accounts of \$500,000 in Chaplin's name in the Western and East River National banks of New York.

\$45,000 IS AWARDED GIRL OF 14 CRIPPLED FOR LIFE BY AN AUTO



JEAN O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Fourteen year old Jean O'Shaughnessy, 1247 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was awarded \$45,000 damages yesterday by a jury in Judge William N. Gemmill's court for injuries received in an automobile accident which paralyzed both her legs for life. She testified on a stretcher in court.

The girl, who is the daughter of Joseph O'Shaughnessy, western manager of the Du Pont company, was knocked down in August, 1925, by an automobile driven by William H. Goers, 3721 North Kildare avenue, an official of the Northern Trust company. The accident occurred at Main street and Michigan avenue, Evanston.

George Findlay, 65 years old, president of the Lake Forest Trust and Savings bank and a resident of Lake Forest, was severely injured when he was struck by an automobile at Monroe and Wells streets. The car, driven by William Walsh of 6924 West 30th place, Berwyn, skidded on slippery pavement. Findlay was taken to a hospital, then removed later to his home.

No deaths caused by automobile accidents were recorded during the day, the toll for the county remaining 43 since Jan. 1.

MRS. CHAPLIN'S FATHER STARTS 2D HONEYMOON

Ponca City, Okla., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—While Lita Grey Chaplin is striving to untangle herself from her first matrimonial venture, her father, Robert E. MacMurray, Wichita printer, today blithely began his second honeymoon. Last night he married Mrs. Nella Benjamin in the home of the bride here. MacMurray was divorced sixteen years ago from Lita's mother, now Mrs. Lillian Spicer of Los Angeles. At the time of his daughter's marriage to the film comedian MacMurray was pessimistic about the outcome of the match, which he laid to scheming by the girl's mother. He recently refused to comment on the divorce action brought by Mrs. Chaplin, saying he knew nothing about her family affairs, not having seen her since 1922.

MA A FIGUREHEAD, FERGUSON SORDID COMMITTEE SAYS

Report on Late Governor Made to Legislature.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—[AP.]—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was merely a figurehead during her two year term as chief executive of Texas, while her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, usurped the office for political favoritism and financial gain, an investigating committee declared in a report to the legislature today.

The report charged that Ferguson, who was impeached as governor in 1917, dispensed pardons, squandered millions of dollars of state highway funds, collected tribute from persons seeking state contracts, and rewarded his friends at the expense of the state, while Mrs. Ferguson rubber stamped his actions.

Pardons for Attorney's Fees.

A large part of the report dealt with Gov. Ferguson's pardoning activities. Her clemency acts number 3,595, a record for the state.

"We do not believe and we think the testimony in the record will bear us out in saying that this policy cannot be charged to the feminine sympathy of a woman governor," the committee reported. "Practically all of the pardons were recommended by James E. Ferguson, and the principal thing the governor herself had to do was to sign her name on the dotted line. There is testimony to show that James E. Ferguson actually signed the governor's name," the report continued.

Many pardons were granted at the behest of attorneys so fees could be collected by the attorneys, the committee said it believed.

Too Late for Impeachment.

No recommendations were made by the committee, but it reported: "It is our opinion that the only recourse under our existing laws is by impeachment for the wrongs done to our state by the chief executive under the domination of her husband."

As Mrs. Ferguson retired as governor last Tuesday, she is immune from impeachment. The committee held that as Ferguson was a private citizen there was no law to govern his activities.

No action was taken on the report. The house ordered it printed in the house journal.

The committee was appointed at a special session of the legislature called by Gov. Ferguson. The committee was instructed to investigate pardons, highway matters, school textbooks, contracts and various state activities.

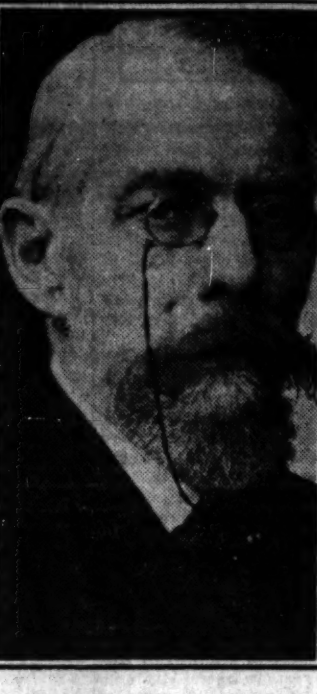
Ferguson Paper a Gold Mine.

The report charged that the first outstanding effort to commercialize the governor's office was through what was known as a "gold mine" edition of the Ferguson Forum, a weekly newspaper, and that from that edition the Ferguson family realized thousands of dollars from advertising bought by road contractors, railroad corporations, oil companies, bankers, public service corporations and individuals.

DELIVERY DRIVER ROBBED OF \$210.

Joseph Hempel, 1833 Addison street, delivery truck driver, reported to the 3d police district police late yesterday that he was robbed of \$210 by two armed bandits in front of 3636 North Marshallfield avenue.

Noted Critic Stricken



DR. BRANDER MATTHEWS.

(Rockwood Photo.)

New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Dr. Brander Matthews, author, literary critic and professor of dramatic literature at Columbia university for twenty-five years until he retired in 1924—is severely ill at his home at 237 West 87th street. It was learned today that, on Monday, when he was to have been removed to Roosevelt hospital for general observation, he suffered an attack of apoplexy. This was brought on, his physician explained, by a slight thrombosis, or clotting of a small blood vessel in the brain.

Prof. Matthews, who is 75, had been ill in bed for eight weeks before this shock, but had been able to receive the calls of friends.

COP MOTORISTS TRAP BOGUS COP IN 'SHAKEDOWN'

William Hinz, 4166 West 24th place, who says he is employed by the city as an alley inspector, landed in a cell last night after being trapped in a posing as a policeman and extorting money from motorists. He told the police he had been augmenting his income regularly in quite a number of cases.

Each evening for several months, he said, he has stationed himself at Hamilton avenue and 26th street, the latter being a through street at that point. When motorists failed to stop he halted them and "shook them down" for what he could get after exhibiting his badge. Last night John Chenook of Berwyn fell into Hinz's clutches and surrendered \$5. He told the police about it. Policemen Michael Nolan and John Conroy were assigned to the case. They ran across the intersection without stopping and Hinz halted them. Then the cell.

E. W. ANDREWS, NOTED CHICAGO SURGEON, DEAD

Son of Pioneer Physician Passes Away at 70.

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. Edward Wyllis Andrews, native Chicagoan and noted physician, specializing in clinical surgery, died yesterday at his apartment in the Church-ill hotel, 1255 North State street. He had been ill several months, suffering from coronary thrombosis, an affection of the heart.

He was the son of Dr. Edmund Andrews, one of Chicago's first surgeons, and was the husband of Alice Scrantom of Bloomington, a granddaughter of Judge David Davis, an associate of Abraham Lincoln.

Born in Chicago in 1856, Dr. Andrews was born in Chicago on March 25, 1856, graduated from Northwestern university in 1878, from the Chicago Medical college in 1881, and from the University of Vienna in 1885.

He started active practice in 1881 and successively held the posts of chairman of the surgical section of the American medical association, president of the American Society for Clinical Surgery, president of the Western Surgical society, and president of the Chicago Surgical society.

Leading Physician Here.

He was an organizer of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the national board of examiners, and was chief of staff of the Michael Reese, Mercy, and county hospitals, and a staff member at St. Luke's hospital. He also was a member of several clubs in Chicago, including the University club, Yacht club, Literary club, and others. Dr. Andrews was an enthusiastic yachtsman.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Dr. Edmund Andrews and Eleanor Zimmer, and by two brothers, Dr. Frank Taylor Andrews and Edmund Andrews.

Funeral services will be held Monday, it is expected.

ANOTHER OF OLD PUBLIC SCHOOLS STIRS COMPLAINT

The twentieth complaint of delegations protesting against conditions at old schools within the last six months was registered with the board of education yesterday by Ald. Oscar Nelson and members of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Hawthorne school, Seminary avenue and School street.

Second only to the Mosely school in age, Ald. Nelson declared that the Hawthorne school is insanitary, unsafe and that it has no gymnasium or assembly facilities.

BARGE-RAIL LINE SEEN AS BENEFIT TO NORTHWEST

The future growth and prosperity of the northwest would be aided immeasurably by a barge line on the upper Mississippi river with proper rates and interchange relations with railroads, Herman Mueller, traffic manager of the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs, testified yesterday, before John H. Howell, interstate commerce commission examiner.

The saving in freight rates derived from the use of water transportation is very important to industry in these days of keen competition and narrow margins of profit, asserted Mueller.

E. J. Ellerton, assistant secretary of the Russell Grady Manufacturing company of Minneapolis, preceded Mueller on the stand and said his company was vitally interested in the lower rates proposed for the joint rail-water routes. He said most of the company's raw material came from the east and would be greatly affected by a rate cut.

Off to school quick SHREDDED WHEAT

with hot milk makes a warm nourishing breakfast for the kiddies Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Stimulating Coffee—You'll find it refreshing to drop in for a delicious cup of coffee at our fountains—it's LIVINGSTON'S.

ECONOMICAL DRUG & HOME DRUG CO.

Established 1892, by Chas. H. McConnell

17 Drug Stores—All Over Chicago—Watch Us Grow

STORE No. 1—11 N. WABASH AV.—The World's Largest Prescription Laboratory

No. 2—Wabash and Congress
No. 3—Randolph and Clark St.
No. 4—Open Day and Night
No. 5—Washington and Clark
No. 6—117 South Clark St.
No. 7—Van Buren and Dearborn
No. 8—Newberry Building Lobby
No. 9—Sheridan Rd. and Columbia
No. 10—2nd and Dearborn Sts.
No. 11—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 12—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 13—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 14—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 15—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 16—Broadway and Erie Place
No. 17—Broadway and Erie Place

50¢ HINDS Honey and Almond Cream 29¢

25¢ WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 3 Cakes, 49¢ (Limit of 3 Cakes)

POND'S GOLD OR VANISHING CREAM 65c Jar 36c

Week-End Drug Sale

Saturday, Today, at All Our Stores

Kirk's Jap Rose Glycerin Soap, 3 bars 23c

\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, a tonic . . . 73c

75c Dextrin-Maltose, body-building baby food . . . 56c

60c Bromo-Seltzer, for headaches, large bottle . . 39c

25c Cuticura Soap, keeps skin and hands smooth . 17c

42c Gem Safety Razor Blades, package of 5 29c

Denatured Alcohol, for automobile radiators, 1 gal. 67c

Tooth Paste, Mouth Washes

Perfumes

Face Creams and Notions

De-Kin Perfumes, 1 oz. reg. 83c, 1/2 oz. 43c

Houdign's Ideal Perfume, 1 oz. 83c, 1/2 oz. 43c

Bourjois' Almond de Rose, 1 oz. 83c, 1/2 oz. 43c

Cay L'Oranger, Paris, 1 oz. 83c, 1/2 oz. 43c

De-Kin Perfumes, 1 oz. 83c, 1/2 oz. 43c

C-I-G-A-R-S

Saturday Specials

Dutch Masters (Bat-Tun) 80c, 40c, 20c, 10c

Garcia Grande (La Palma) 80c, 40c, 20c, 10c

Robert Bacon (Chancellor) 80c, 40c, 20c, 10c

El Presidente (Silverado) 80c, 40c, 20c, 10c

10c size, box of 25c

2 for 25c, box of 50c

Pyralis Antiseptic Mouth Wash, sweetens breath, 16c

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MARIE EARLE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS LESCHIN

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE — SOUTH

A Special Purchase for Our

January Sale of

LINGERIE

\$3.95

All Garments Sketched \$3.95

We have never before offered materials of such

quality in garments at this price—they are

practical underthings of a heavier crepe—crepe

superfine, radium, crepe satin and georgette—

though we have not forgotten the woman who

likes lacy styles.

They are finished with all the nicety

of higher priced garments.

Sizes 32 to 46

John T. Shayne

Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

100 HOUSE COATS

Various Patterns

1/2 Price

John T. Shayne

Shop for Men

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MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



SHIRTS and Furnishings

Greatly Reduced in Shayne's

January

Clearance

Don't miss it! This sale offers

you unusual advantages. The sav-

ings indicated below are typical!

\$3.50 and \$4.50 SHIRTS

Now \$2.85

\$5 and \$7 SHIRTS

Now \$3.85

\$7.50 and \$8.50 SHIRTS

Now \$4.35

\$1.50 TIES

Now \$1.15

\$2.50 to \$3 TIES

Now \$1.65

\$13.50 Silk SHIRTS

Now \$9.85

100 HOUSE COATS

Various Patterns

1/2 Price

John T. Shayne

Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

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BUSINESS ASKS FEDERAL ACTION TO AID FARMERS

Delegates Here Leave the
Details to Congress.

BY HARPER LEECH.

Organized business of the midwest
went on record yesterday in favor of
the advanced ideas of farm relief leg-
islation now before congress.

In a carefully worked resolution,
which avoided specific commitment to
any one faction, the northern com-
mittee of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States urged con-
gressional legislation to bring about
equality of industry, labor, and agri-
culture by control of our surplusage of
commodities.

The resolution adopted, with only a
minor matter of noes, came after an
extended session of the resolutions com-
mittee. It embodies practically all the
principles developed in the
conference of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States.

Protection for Agriculture.

"The position of agriculture in our
markets should be protected from
competition over which agriculture it-
self has no control," the resolution
declared. "Every form of agri-
cultural surplusage, whether in the
form of raw materials, agricultural
products, or otherwise, has its greatest op-
portunity in home markets."

Equality of opportunity requires
that American agriculture, in common
with industry and labor, should have
the safeguards which will permit the
maximum possible development of its
resources. To the end that it may
receive the full value of the products
which it supplies to those mar-
kets."

The Chamber of Commerce of the
United States is urged to use its power
to secure congressional legislation to
bring about equality of industry, labor,
and agriculture, and to control of sur-
plusage.

World Disposal of Surplusage.

"It is necessary," the resolution
declared, "to find a solution for the
problem caused by the production of
surplusage over the quantities which
can be used within our own country,
to devise means to prevent such sur-
plusage from depressing the domestic
market, and to secure for agriculture
the maximum possible return for its
products."

Platform for Midwest.

On agriculture, on waterways, on
the Panama canal, on the Gooding bill
and similar measures the action of
the northern central division yester-
day laid its platform for
the future.

At the close of the session, the
division met on all those questions.
In many respects the program
outlined recalled the proposal for a
great midwestern chamber of com-
merce, and suggested that the north-
western central division is evolving into
a body of that character.

Across to the sea through the lakes
and the Mississippi valley was de-
manded. The handicraft imposed upon
the Midwest by the Panama canal was
emphasized.

Mr. Gen. Edgar Jadin, chief of
the engineering, observed that every
waterway project approved by the
government, was considered on its own
merits, and not in relation to its
water effects on other sections.

In the long run, however, the
construction of waterways which build
up sections must benefit all, by in-
creasing the aggregate wealth of the
nation, he declared. The primary con-
cern of the midwest therefore is to
acquire access to the Atlantic and the
gulf, and in the end the benefits will
be national, he said. To date the
American people have expended about
\$1,500,000,000 on waterways and they
receive in cheaper transportation an
aggregate dividend of \$600,000,000 a
year on their investment. The St.
Lawrence seaway, navigation alone
considered, will yield a dividend of
\$25,000,000 a year on an investment of
\$175,000,000, declared Jadin.

Calls Nine Feet Minimum

T. F. Cunningham of the Mississippi
Shipping Company of New Orleans
warned the meeting to insist that no
internal waterways of less than nine
feet draft be undertaken now—the op-
erating experience of the Mississippi
large line having demonstrated that
waterways of that depth can compete
with railroads successfully—a yet to
be demonstrated fact as to waterways
of less draft.

WOMAN DERIDES
WHEELER'S 14
DRY BLESSINGS

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—An-
swering a letter to her from Wayne
B. Wheeler, Miss M. Louise Gross,
chairman of the women's committee
for modification of the Volstead act,
called Mr. Wheeler's fourteen "benefit
results of prohibition a sophis-
tical and inaccurate set of facts."

"In my work in this subject," Miss
Gross wrote, "I have found that there
are two classes of drys—those whose
ancestors and upbringing have always
been dry and those who earn a lucra-
tive living by their dry stand. It is
most amusing to hear the professional
dry claim that all the good in the
universe results from prohibition when
the facts prove otherwise."

"A recent report from Washington
stated that in the seven years of prohi-
bition it has cost the government
\$65,681,000 for enforcement; one-fifth
of the prohibition agents have been
killed, 250 violators have met death
at the hands of enforcement agents;
16,505 persons have been sent to jail
while fines collected totaled \$12,229,
098, leaving a bad balance on the gov-
ernment's side of the case."

"The fact still remains that children
and young folks under 18 years of age
are carrying hip flasks and taxes are
mounting higher and higher to pay for
enforcement which does not enforce."

DR. JOHN E. GORDON TO BE MEDICAL CHIEF OF DETROIT HOSPITAL

Dr. John E. Gordon, assistant medical
superintendent of the municipal
contagious disease hospital, has
accepted a position as medical
director of the
Herman Kiefer
hospital, accord-
ing to Health
Commissioner
Herman N. Bun-
dick.

In the two
years that Dr.
Gordon has been
with the Chicago
hospital, accord-
ing to Health
Commissioner
Herman N. Bun-
dick, he has made
an unusual record
which has at-
tracted the Detroit
authorities. The
Kiefer hospital is one of the largest
in the country.

"We are sorry to lose such a well
trained man as Dr. Gordon," Dr. Bun-
dick said, "but he is going to a po-
sition that will double his salary. It
is gratifying to see that other health
departments think enough of Chicago
men to take them into executive po-
sitions."

Previous to his connection with the
local health department, Dr. Gordon
served in the army sanitary corps,
doing field and research work on men-
ingitis and influenza. He also was a
member of the faculties of the Univer-
sities of Chicago and Western Onta-
rio. He is a graduate of Northwest-
ern university and Rush Medical col-
lege.

Protection for Agriculture.

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markets should be protected from
competition over which agriculture it-
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up sections must benefit all, by in-
creasing the aggregate wealth of the
nation, he declared. The primary con-
cern of the midwest therefore is to
acquire access to the Atlantic and the
gulf, and in the end the benefits will
be national, he said. To date the
American people have expended about
\$1,500,000,000 on waterways and they
receive in cheaper transportation an
aggregate dividend of \$600,000,000 a
year on their investment. The St.
Lawrence seaway, navigation alone
considered, will yield a dividend of
\$25,000,000 a year on an investment of
\$175,000,000, declared Jadin.

Calls Nine Feet Minimum

T. F. Cunningham of the Mississippi
Shipping Company of New Orleans
warned the meeting to insist that no
internal waterways of less than nine
feet draft be undertaken now—the op-
erating experience of the Mississippi
large line having demonstrated that
waterways of that depth can compete
with railroads successfully—a yet to
be demonstrated fact as to waterways
of less draft.

WOMAN DERIDES
WHEELER'S 14
DRY BLESSINGS

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—An-
swering a letter to her from Wayne
B. Wheeler, Miss M. Louise Gross,
chairman of the women's committee
for modification of the Volstead act,
called Mr. Wheeler's fourteen "benefit
results of prohibition a sophis-
tical and inaccurate set of facts."

"In my work in this subject," Miss
Gross wrote, "I have found that there
are two classes of drys—those whose
ancestors and upbringing have always
been dry and those who earn a lucra-
tive living by their dry stand. It is
most amusing to hear the professional
dry claim that all the good in the
universe results from prohibition when
the facts prove otherwise."

"A recent report from Washington
stated that in the seven years of prohi-
bition it has cost the government
\$65,681,000 for enforcement; one-fifth
of the prohibition agents have been
killed, 250 violators have met death
at the hands of enforcement agents;
16,505 persons have been sent to jail
while fines collected totaled \$12,229,
098, leaving a bad balance on the gov-
ernment's side of the case."

"The fact still remains that children
and young folks under 18 years of age
are carrying hip flasks and taxes are
mounting higher and higher to pay for
enforcement which does not enforce."

Force Teachers to Oath
of Loyalty to Regime.

FASCISTS BAR FOES FROM "U" PROFESSORSHIPS

Force Teachers to Oath
of Loyalty to Regime.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

ROME, Jan. 21.—Article five of the
regulations covering competitions for
university faculty positions, published
today, makes it plain that the gov-
ernment will not tolerate any anti-
Fascists within the university ranks.

"Professors of universities or su-
perior schools' personnel of equal
standing are dismissed from service
when acts done in or out of office do
not give absolute guarantee of prop-
erly fulfilling their duties," the regu-
lations say. "They will also be dis-
missed if their activities are in con-
tradiction to the general political di-
rectives of the government. Their
dismissal is to be decided by the coun-
cil of ministers."

Can Bar Applicants.

Article one of the new law gives
the government wide liberty of action in
barring individuals they believe to be
politically undesirable from competi-
tions for posts. It reads:

"Those who, according to the inap-
pealable opinion of the administration,
do not possess the required moral and
political qualifications cannot aspire
to university posts nor be admitted to
competitions to become university pro-
fessors. Even if admitted to competi-
tions, they cannot obtain nomination
to such posts."

Professors Must Take Oath.

Article 4 contains the oath which is
required of all professors:

"I swear loyalty to the king and
his royal successors, to observe loyalty
the constitution and other laws of the
state, to exercise my office as a pro-
fessor and all my academic duties in
such a way as to prepare citizens who
will be industrious, honest, and faith-
ful to the country. I swear I do not
belong to and will not belong to asso-
ciations, parties, or activities which do
not conform with the duties of my
office."

Among such associations are consid-
ered the Free Masons.

CHARGE 12 STATE
TROOPERS WITH
SLAYING WOMAN

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21.—(AP)—
Warrent charging murder were issued
tonight for the arrest of twelve state
troopers, who on Dec. 21 last laid an
all night siege to a farmhouse at Jut-
land. In the siege, Miss Beatrice
Meany was killed while she and her
brothers, Timothy and James, har-
bored themselves in defiance of arrest
on complaint of the Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Maj. Mark O. Kimbrell, assistant
superintendent of state police, ar-
ranged with Sheriff Addison Y. Kinney
to produce the men tomorrow. The
state will be asked to assign an as-
sistant attorney general to defend the
troopers, he said.

The twelve accused were part of the
attacking force was admitted on the
witness stand that they fired their
weapons at the house.

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Men's Suits
and Overcoats
Our entire stock
men's clothing greatly
reduced! Included are
nationally advertised
lines. Values \$25 to \$65,
now reduced in 3 special
groups.

Group 1 \$29 Group 2 \$39
Group 3 \$49
All Men's Fur Coats
and Suits Reduced 25%
Good Clothes for Men, Women
and Children—Fur Right—
on Convenient Terms.
It's Easy to Pay the Wheeler Way.

Iowa Officials Baffled by Death of Girl's Fiance

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 21.—With-
out authorities baffled and scientists at odds,
state agents today were attempting to
find the trail along which Charles Elrod,
28 year old Jewell, Neb., man
went to his death in pursuit of the
specter of a man who never existed.

Murder, suicide, grief, starvation—
all have been suggested, but which of
them it was that caused the death of
Elrod in a hotel room Jan. 9 is as much
a mystery today as it was when the
hotel proprietor first opened the door
upon the tragedy.

The imagination of Veda Bellefontaine,
nineteen year old high school girl,
fired by the cheap fiction which she
read assiduously, fabricated from the
tawdry pages of a "love story" mag-
azine a rival.

She wrote Elrod a letter purporting
to come from her phantom lover, and
signed, she told the coroner's jury, to
test his love for her and to make her
self "doubly precious" to him.

But after more than two weeks of
investigation authorities are appar-
ently were written some two weeks
before the young man's death. Elrod
brought Veda's dream castle tumbling
about his head.

There was no mark of violence on
Elrod's person and, although his stom-
ach was empty, his body showed none
of the ravages of starvation. The
state's experts could find no trace of
poison in his body.

But two doctors testified before the
coroner's jury that they believed from
the congested condition of Elrod's
stomach, the symptoms he described
in a death note, and a spot of blood
on his pillow which they believe re-
sulted from his biting his tongue in
his death agony. And the jury found
that Elrod's death was "due to vio-
lence, probably poison, but by whom
administered is not evident to the
jurors."

Further examination of Elrod's vital
organs and of his blood was in pres-
pect today as authorities sought to
round up all available evidence for
the grand jury investigation, which
probably will not begin for two weeks
or more.

Notes found in Elrod's room in-
structing authorities to bury him with
Veda in case they were found dead
and to look for "Keith Clayton," the
"rival," created by the girl's imagina-
tion to test her fiance's love, appar-
ently were written some two weeks
before the young man's death. Elrod
at that time took Veda with him into
the country to fight a duel with his
phantom lover. It was then that the
frightened girl told him that "Clay-
ton" did not exist and revealed the
hoax to him.

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CHARGES POISON GAS LOBBY USES LEGION AS DUPE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)—
Specific charges that John
Thomas Taylor, chairman of the Amer-
ican Legion's legislative committee and
an official of a chemical manufactur-
ers' lobby, railroaded a resolution op-
posing ratification of the pending po-
ison gas treaty through the Legion's
national convention, were made on the
floor of the house today by Represen-
tative Hamilton Fish Jr. (Rep., N. Y.).

Representative Fish, who was an
officer over seas during the world war,
denied that the resolution adopted by
the Legion at its Philadelphia con-
vention in 1924, represented the major-
ity opinion of the Legion, nor even
of the delegates to the convention.

SAVAGE RACES TAYLOR.

John Thomas Taylor, who is in
Washington to direct the legislative
program of the American Legion, "is
also there to fight the ratification of
the Geneva protocol on gas," National
Commander Howard Savage said yester-
day when informed that Representative
Fish, New York, had charged Tay-
lor with misusing his official position.

Referring to Representative Fish's
request for an investigation into Tay-
lor's activities, and the Legion's part
in the matter, Commander Savage said
the Legion's legislative program was
an open matter and Taylor was in
Washington with instructions from the
national convention regarding the pro-
gram.

\$50,000 of Miss A. R. Wells'
Estate to Guard Animals

Miss Anna R. Wells, 738 Irving Park
boulevard, who died last Dec. 13, left
\$50,000 of her \$100,000 estate to the
Anti-Cruelty society, 155 West Grand
avenue, according to terms of her will
died yesterday in the Probate court.

Texas Sunshine shines all winter on

Galveston — where the sea-
shore joins its lure to the luxury of
Hotel Galvez — (hunting, golf and
motoring) —

Houston — where hospita-
ble hotels and a beautiful winter
climate unite to make one of the fin-
est winter resorts of the Southwest —

San Antonio — where
the atmosphere of old Spain still hovers over
an interesting modern city! See
Texas in winter and enjoy a climate
as famous as the history of this
great state.

J. E. McFarley, Dir. Pam. Agent,
Texas P. R. B.
175 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4889

Ticket Office—Dearborn Station,
Bismarck Hotel, Chicago Hotel,
Palmer House, Great Northern
Hotel, LaSalle Hotel and Sherman
Hotel.

Latest misses' frocks, \$45
—emphasize the
compose theme

The advance
modes of the
new season as
shown in the
Misses' Frock
Shop.

The underlying current of the
entire fashion stream seems to
tend toward the compose or har-
monizing color note. Unusual
effects in the blending tones of
one color are further enhanced by
definite design.

The ensemble
sketched at left
is of flat crepe in
green with a
darker tone in
the skirt and
braid trimming.

At right—a frock of georgette
and crepe satin in two-piece style.
The blouse of tan georgette with
bands of satin in a darker tone,
the pleated skirt of dark brown
satin.

A special selling of sterling silver
Salt and pepper
shaker sets

Set of six

BOOKS

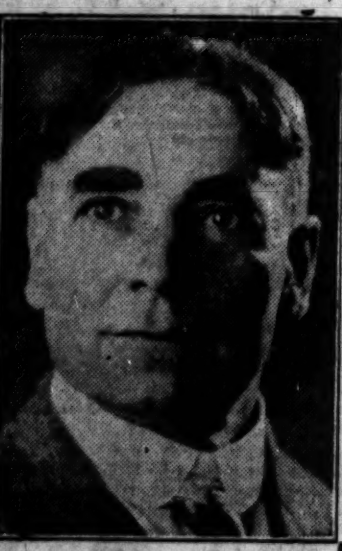
Best Seller



By JOHN ERSKINE

Galahad

Enough of his life to explain his reputation

By the Author of
Private Life of Helen of Troy\$2.50 all stores
BOBBIS-MERRILL

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

ONE ACRE AND INDEPENDENCE
A NEW BOOK

By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities
on One Acre byTHE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF
INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

How to keep \$2500 from one acre, making them not less than \$150 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees, flowers, vegetables, etc.

The latest state fact is the writer of the book has a family of six and a comfortable living on one acre in one of the most fertile and well watered sections of the country.

A revelation to you and will be mailed to you on receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been doing this for 10 years and have a record of 100,000 and have a record of 100,000.

Address CHARLES WEEKS,
Owensmouth, California

ANNE PARRISH

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TOMORROW MORNING

An epic novel of a woman's life—a story of hope and of a mother's imperishable love for her son. "Infinitely superior to 'The Perennial Bachelor'."

—George Currie in Brooklyn Eagle, \$2.00 wherever books are sold.

HARPER & BROTHERS

The PERENNIAL BACHELOR

"The best book Hugh Walpole has written in many years."

—Saturday Review

HARPER JOHN

by Hugh Walpole

\$2.00 at all bookstores

DORAN BOOKS

LIFE OF EUGENE FIELD

By SLASON THOMPSON

The whole man—poet, journalist, humorist and eccentric revealed by an intimate friend. Illustrated. \$5.00. At all bookstores.

THIS IS AN APPLETON BOOK

Subscribe for The Tribune

Ford Madox Ford
a Visitor Here;
Tells of His Work

Ford Madox Ford is in Chicago for a "fortnight," and because I think his work of the last few years is the best I think his three novels, "Some Do Not," "No More Parades," and "A Man Could Stand Up," as good as novels are made, his book about Joseph Conrad, the most stimulating thing about literary genius that any one interested in writing could read, his poems of real distinction, and the reviews he has written the best of his kind, I wanted to talk to him.

What he said was all so interesting that I don't know where to begin—perhaps about the novel and the story started with his asking me if I had ever read a novel of his called "The Good Soldier." I hadn't, unfortunately. "It is," he repeated very soon, "the best I have ever written." He said, "I had a contract with a French publisher for six novels in French, and for the first of them I translated 'The Good Soldier.' I think you will find that the best of my work. Looking back on it after these years, I can see that it is. But it was to have been the last novel I was ever to write. I had far more to write than ever in 1914 and said that 'The Good Soldier' was the last piece of fiction I would ever do."

"That was in July, 1914. In August, 1914, the Germans crossed the Belgian frontier, and for two years I never thought of writing. I was gassed, and as I was going back to the front I met another man from my outfit who was also gassed and we began to talk about the war, and I suddenly realized that I was the only novelist of my age in the war. Just about this time I received a telegram from Conrad enclosing a fiver. A time before, when he had shown me the first draft of 'Chance,' I bet him that it would sell 14,000 copies. Up to that time his books had never sold more than two or three thousand, and he thought I was mad. I said 14,000 because there are 14,000 railway stations in England and I figured that each one of them could sell one copy. I began to take a literary view of the war from about that time. As soon as the war was over I wrote a novel. But when I came to read it over I found that I had been writing like a madman. The book was not readable, I supposed it. And only later was I able to write about the war."

"But," said I, "you wrote poems during the war."

"They were ordered," he said. "The French government called me to Paris from the front and asked me to do some propaganda especially designed for the French, as separated from the English. I couldn't do that, of course. Then they asked me to write some poems for the French. I wrote them, and they were later translated into English. By the way, I was sure that 'On Heaven' could never be printed in England."

"Why?" said I with more than curiosity, for there isn't anything in it to be sure as I could see.

"Because in England you can't speak familiarly of God," he replied. "It is blasphemous and you can't print blasphemy. But they finally decided during the war."

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"They were ordered," he said. "The French government called me to Paris from the front and asked me to do some propaganda especially designed for the French, as separated from the English. I couldn't do that, of course. Then they asked me to write some poems for the French. I wrote them, and they were later translated into English. By the way, I was sure that 'On Heaven' could never be printed in England."

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CONFESSIONS

"This Believing World," by Lewis Browne, has been one of the best sellers ever since the world realized what it was—a brilliantly written outline of the religious development of the world, and thus a survey of man's progress. It could not offend any one any more than history itself could offend, and yet it is a book which the most cerebral reader would find of interest. Mr. Browne wrote "Stranger Than Fiction" a year or so ago, a history of the Jews, that every one found of the greatest allure. When I asked him what book he would rather have written than any other—what book he always put down with a feeling, "I wish I'd written that," he replied:

Dear Miss Butcher:

I cannot say which book I would rather have written than any other in the world. Actually there is no one book of the sort. At times I'd give all to have written the Song of Songs; and at other—quite other—times I'd give more than all to have written "Ecclesiastes." When I feel like a novelist I wish I could have created Hamlet's "Growth of the Soul"; and when I feel like a scholar long to have written the "Golden Bough."

No, it's quite beyond me to declare one and for all time, for better or for worse, until death do me part, just

which book in all literature is to me the most precious. I don't mind swearing each time I'm allowed into this country that I am not a polygamist. But I'll be deported before I declare myself an abstainer from polytheism.

Believe me, most seriously yours,

Lewis Browne

That it might make the little English soldiers more willing to die, so they finally did allow it, and it made quite a sensation."

"Now that the three novels are finished, are you doing another?" I asked, because I thought it my duty. They're doing another, but it's always interesting to find out what it is.

"I'm doing nothing now. I write very rapidly when I am, but I always rest eight or nine months between novels," was the response. "I have come very often to New York for a holiday; it makes a delightful holiday, as slow as a boat as possible, a fortnight in New York and another slow boat back."

He talked about New York. "I said in an article not long ago that the only native New Yorker I had met was a charming lady who lived in St. Louis. Not long after that I was at a tea and Gouverneur Morris came up to me and said that every one in the room was not only a born New Yorker but owned property in New York. I found, as I did later at a dinner party, that although they owned property in New York and were born there they did not live in New York. All of the New Yorkers live somewhere else. And so far as I can see all of the middle westerners live in Paris. I see no one in Paris but middle westerners."

"That's where all the good ones go when they die," I said, a little slyly. I admit, but he answered: "And the bad ones go to live."

We talked about Ernest Hemingway, who is very young, he says; for four years in the war, but writes as beautifully as any one writing now—about Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose "Time of Man" he thinks is remarkable and beautiful; about Mrs. Taylor, a Chicagoan, whose first novel is coming next month and is, according to Mr. Ford, one of the best he has ever read, and about cabages and kings.

As I was leaving he told me a lovely story about "a boy, but the English think that a nice hot cup of tea is the one thing that is good for everything. He said a man told him of the boat that the English feet are cold "a nice hot cup of tea" is just what you want, and if your head is burning "a nice hot cup of tea" is exactly what you want.

"The man who said it to me, by the way, looked more English than any Englishman I ever saw, but he was . . ."

"An American," I said.

"Yes," said Mr. Ford.

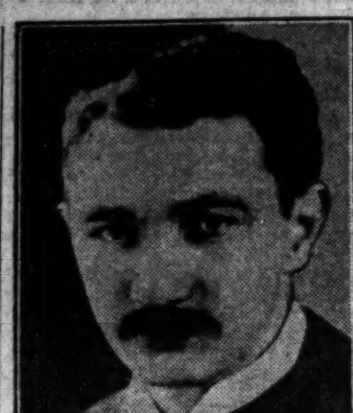
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"I told that before a large group in New York and every one laughed except Rebecca West, who was present," Mr. Ford said. "When we were leaving she said to me, 'Fordie, you know a nice hot cup of tea really was what that young man wanted.'"

Mr. Ford looks exactly like the mental picture I had of the hero of his three novels, The Sun, The Moon, and The Stars.

"As in the Twentieth Century," by Alexander Frederick White, (Scribner's).

Dr. White was president of the Indian legislative assembly from 1920 to 1925, and it is with not only authority but vision that he speaks in this book.



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INCORPORATOR OF FORD COMPANY RECEIVED \$25

Later Got Millions for His
\$5,000 Stock.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—While the fact of the aftermath in the \$25,000,000 Ford suit will run into millions, the man who incorporated the Ford Motor company in 1903 received but \$25 for his services. This fee was the charge for drafting the necessary papers and also included a number of private deals which Henry Ford was making at that time with his first partner, Alex. Y. Macdonald. The attorney who organized the company, however, cashed in heavily as a result of the acquaintance he made with Henry Ford. He was John W. Anderson, who invested \$5,000 and who was later to see this sum increase to several millions. His testimony featured today's hearing.

First Days Were Gloomy.
Stockholders in the company of 1903 were not optimistic about its future, and many a gloomy hour was spent when the company was making its fight against the association of manufacturers of that time. This organization sought to eliminate the Ford company, and the victory which Henry Ford scored after years of litigation paved the way for the development of the company of today.

Mr. Anderson proved to be the most interesting witness as yet placed on the stand and as he unfolded his early experiences with the Ford Motor company the courtroom frequently rocked with laughter. Mr. Anderson was satirical in most of his testimony, although he brought out points which were considered of tremendous value to the petitioners.

He was in Europe when the first large dividend was paid by the Ford company in 1913, but he had left work with his law partner to cable him if a dividend, other than the regular dividend, was declared. He described receiving a cable stating that a dividend of \$500 per share had been declared.

Made Him Very Happy.
"On this particular night I arrived at Geneva, Switzerland. The children were there and we had dinner in our rooms. The cable was handed to me containing the words 'five hundred.' I checked back to see that there was no error in transmission. I told Mrs. Anderson to put on her hat and we would go over and hear the band play."

I bought a bottle of champagne. I toasted Mrs. Anderson, I toasted Mr. and Mrs. Ford. I toasted Mr. and Mrs. Cousins. I toasted the stockholders, and I toasted the directors, and I thought if a Ford had gone through the square that night I would have gone out and hugged it. I was very, very happy.

Tells of Selling Stock.
The witness' voice faltered when he told of selling his stock to Henry Ford in 1913. He told of the numerous offers made by Stuart Webb, representative of the Old Colony Trust company representing Henry Ford to buy it.

I was the last one to agree to sell. Mr. Webb called on me frequently and on several occasions informed me that he had been unable to get Mayor Couzens to sell his stock. I told Webb that I had gone into the company with Couzens and intended to go out with him, or not at all. Finally Webb showed me an option on the Couzens stock running to Edsel Ford and that was my first intimation that the Ford desired my stock.

Couzens Offered More.
This option showed that Mayor Couzens was being offered \$13,000 a share for his stock, while we were being offered \$12,500. Well, I figured that Mayor Couzens had struck with the Ford company for a good many years and that if any one was entitled to more money for his stock that he was. I did not begrudge Mayor Couzens his excess price for the stock.

"The last thing in the world I wanted to be was an inmate. I appreciated all that Henry Ford had done for me and I did not want him to think I was trying to hold him up. I also figured the close relations which I had had with the other stockholders, and I did not want to be in the position of holding them up when they tried to sell. I drew up a contract myself, which I believe would protect my interests in the event that the valuation placed upon the stock for the purposes of Dan C. Roper, the commissioner of Internal Revenue, should not have been binding."

The witness was being examined by John W. Davis, one of the leading corporation lawyers of the country, and Democratic candidate for President in 1924. He said he had refused to sell his stock for \$12,500 a share in 1913, although he sold with the others three years later for \$12,500.

Leaving Chicago by "Special Train," Friday, February 25th, at 7:30 p.m., via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. (Dearborn Station)—the only route through this picturesque Gulf Coast Region.

Returning on "Special Train," arriving Chicago at 4:30 p.m., March 3rd.

For descriptive booklet or reservations, call
C&E-I-L-N
161 W. Jackson St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60604.
W. E. Callahan, Gen. Pass. Agent,
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway,
Room 400, 100 W. Madison St.,
Chicago, Ill. 60602.

C&E-I-L-N
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RY.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Bohemian



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Jan. 22.)

EVERY Saturday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the feature called "Great Moments from Grand Opera" is presented from W-G-N. This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, between W-G-N and W-G-N, is one of the most melodious of all Italian operas. The present season's program will carry a running story of Giuseppe Verdi's "Otello". The numbers to be sung tonight will be "The Oath of W. H. M. I. Dreamed," "The Round of Pines," "The Oath of W. H. M. I. Dreamed," and "Addio Del Pianto". The artists tonight will be Olive June, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Gilbert Ford and Frederick Wood, tenors; Bryce Talbot, baritone; and Mark Love, bass. The W-G-N orchestra will play the instrumental parts, Henry Selinger directing the performance.

The New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch directing, will broadcast another of its concerts between 8 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Damrosch designs his program to serve the double purpose of appealing to the novice and at the same time satisfying those who are familiar with the concert hall. The program tonight will be as follows: Overture—"Fingal's Cave"; Mendelssohn's "Dance of the Fairies"; Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake"; and "The Nutcracker" from "The Nutcracker". As usual, luncheon concert music will be given between 12:40 and 2:30 p.m. today by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet. Henry Selinger is director of the Drake ensemble, and Irving Margraf is director of the latter organization.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
(Waga leaves 803 meters.)

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD.
9 to 10 a.m.—Digest of day's news; discussion of current events.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Home management program.
11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Emergency Pudding.
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.
11:30 to 12:30 a.m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

Radio Communicates with Party on Shaw's Yacht

Chicago friends of a party of five aboard Walden W. Shaw's yacht, *Faith*, en route to Bermuda, were reassured yesterday when radio communication was established with the vessel. Previous attempts to get in touch with them through a local amateur station had led to fear for their safety. The party consists of Edward N. Hurley Jr., Eugene E. Ford, president of the Kenwood National Bank; Adolph Gerta, head of the Crane elevator company; W. J. Kerr of Byllesby & Co., and Mr. Shaw.

PAUL W. SEILER NEW PRESIDENT OF YELLOW CO.

Paul W. Seiler, president and general manager of the Terwest Manufacturing company, a Fisher body corporation, has been named president and general manager of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company. John Hertz, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

Another announcement by Mr. Hertz was that John A. Ritchie has been appointed vice chairman of the board. Mr. Ritchie also is president of the Chicago Motor Coach company and chairman of the board of the Fifth Avenue Coach company, New York.

The changes were made, Mr. Hertz announced, to meet the growing demand for buses.

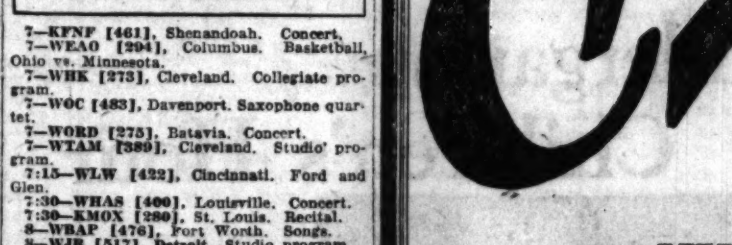
STAHLE CLEARED; HE REPLIES WITH SUIT FOR \$50,000

Suit for \$50,000 alleging malicious prosecution has been brought in Superior court by John M. Stahl, 157 East 80th street, former president of the Farmers' National Life Insurance company, against George J. Cohn, 6 North Franklin street, it was revealed last night.

The action followed the summary dismissal of charges made in South Clark street court alleging that Indiana farmers were victimized through the fraudulent sale of stock in Stahl's company. Cohn, who admitted selling the stock at more than its value, implicated Stahl in his transactions.

Satisfied that Stahl had no part in the selling, Judge Howard M. Hayes dismissed the case Thursday.

from soup to nuts

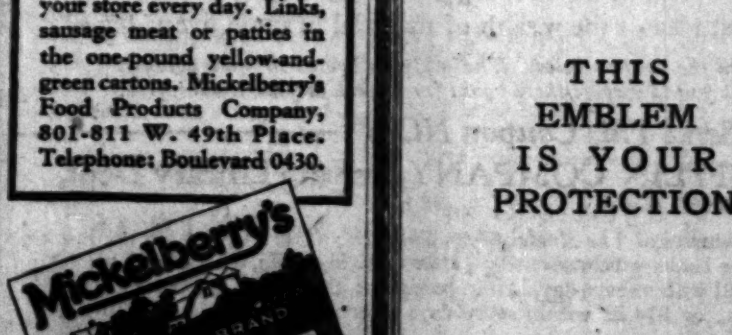


WHY scout around from store to store for your daily table needs? Any Service Store Grocer can supply you with everything you may desire in the realm of foods—everything from soup to nuts! Service Store Grocers carry a complete line of foodstuffs of wide variety—not only the regular staples but all of the best fancy groceries and the garnishments so essential to the maximum enjoyment of a meal. And all at most reasonable prices!

PHONE FOR IT

from any
SERVICE STORE GROCER

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YOUR NEAREST SERVICE STORE GROCER

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Creomulsion is a guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after a cold or flu.

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White Given Life Term for Killing Policeman

William White, 23 years old, ex-convict and convicted bank robber, was refused a new trial yesterday by Judge Philip Sullivan in the Criminal court and was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a Chicago policeman. White was charged with the murder of a Chicago policeman, Edward Phelan, in December, 1925, when the latter attempted to arrest him on suspicion of having committed some robberies.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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DEATH NOTICES

FOULKE—Josephine Foulke, daughter of Louis Foulke and the late Catherine Foulke, died at her home, 1215 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21, 1927, at the age of 82 years. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23, 1927, at 2:30 p.m.

GORDON—Mrs. J. Gordon, daughter of John Gordon and the late Catherine Gordon, died at her home, 1215 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21, 1927, at the age of 82 years. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23, 1927, at 2:30 p.m.

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Galoshes May Be Homely, but They're Good Cold Insurance

One contradictory thing I observe about members of the strong sex is that while they make derogatory remarks about a maiden's feet encased in galoshes, they do protect their own feet and shoes against wet and cold when the weather calls for it.

I took a little census of my own one day not long since when the ground was covered with an inch or two of half-melted snow, and almost to a man their feet were well protected, while woman after woman was noted without galoshes, without rubbers even. I asked one acquaintance what she was doing out on such a day with only thin soled shoes on her feet and the pavement with a hacking cough of a month's standing to have warned her of her folly. She confessed that she meets her beau for dinner every night and he loathes the sight of galoshes.

Fortunately, not all men are so sensitively organized that they cannot see their wives or sweethearts clothed in common sense—but the galoshes have been the butt of a lot of comments that apparently penetrated the ears of certain girls. Which is quite too bad, for there is one way of keeping



yourself happy and healthy and beautiful during the cold spells it is to keep not only the feet, but the ankles warm and dry.

Perhaps galoshes aren't the most flattering thing in the world to feet, but

what of it? They need be worn only for short periods, thanks to the rapid way our streets are cleaned, and, as I say, they do protect the health as nothing else can during slushy seasons. Surely we women have got be-

yond that stage of imbecility for which an earlier era was famous—doing only that which would meet man's approval—and with all our modern health education there is little excuse to saunter about in a wet pavement without

ample protection against cold.

No matter how clumsy these modern shoe protectors make the feet look, personally I think they give the wearer a better character than she exhibits who goes forth unprotected.

It is far more imperative, as a matter of fact, that girls and women dress their feet snugly during wet seasons than that men do, since so many illnesses to women start with repeated offenses of wet feet.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Exploiting Canned Pineapple.

Some of us get a bit tired of canned pineapple. It is put into everything, and is even used to garnish fish. Too much has been used to garnish the turkey, etc., and our salads are not free enough of it. This means that we have simply gone to extremes, and such extremes as will, in the end, harm the whole business presumably, but perhaps not.

Nevertheless it is interesting, partly, to peruse the dignified bulletin put out last year by the pineapple canners of Hawaii on the food value of the Hawaiian canned pineapple. The first figures certainly give our imaginations to gasp. It says that 300,000 tons of pineapple were canned in the Hawaiian Islands in 1925.

From what this bulletin tells us, we believe that some of the more useful in the field is used, or such fruit as will be spared, because fruit is in the doubt about its value to the human race. What we want to see done now is the taking it the clothingly sweet class of food, most of its general name, for we have more than enough of it, in fact, I am getting decidedly tired of it.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

J. E. T. NIGHT AIR IS JUST AS wholesome and pure as day air. It is cooler and one needs more protection in the way of clothing. Have the windows in your bedroom open from the top and bottom. Children should be carefully dressed during cold weather that they may not be chilled during the night.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Acknowledged—the Hit of the Loop
Joseph M. Schenck presents
Buster Keaton in "The General"
A Steaming, Zipping Comedy that will make You Rock with Laughter!

2nd Week
ORPHEUM

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Last Times Today
KEANE & WHITNEY
ALICE JEMIMA
GIARD'S 22
CALIFORNIANS
OTHER BIG ACTS
Together with the Photoplay
"Jim the Conqueror"
With William Boyd and Elinor Fair
Sunday and All Week
Personal Appearance of
Theodore Roberts
and the Stars of "Our Gang" Comedies
Mickey Daniels
Mary Kornman
Bill Robinson—Others
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
LEATRICE JOY
in "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE
Mary Pickford
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
New "Pictorial" Production
"SPARROWS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHAPLIN
AS OLD BILL IN
"THE BETTER 'OLE"
and
VITAPHONE
Co-starring
AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
ELsie JAMES
WILLIE EUGENE HOWARD
REYNOLD WERNER
BRUCE BAILEY
FOUR ARTISTS
WOODS
Prints Made, except Sat., Sun. & Hols., Mat. 2 to 5 P. M.
Tues. 11:15 and 1:15, Sat. Mat. 2 to 5

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH
Goethe's
"FAUST"
—With—
EMIL JANNINGS
The ONE Picture you should see!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RIALTO
Toney & Norman
WILLIS & MACFARLANE
ON THE SCREEN
"FLAMING FOREST"
BENEDICT ARTHUR, ANTONIO MORENO
10TH ANNIVERSARY WK.
MAYWOOD
LIDO
RALPH LACE
"BRED OF THE SEA"
ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE
HAROLD AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS
"... the funniest show I ever saw in all my life."
Mae Tinee, Tribune.
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"CHAPLIN"
AS OLD BILL IN
"THE BETTER 'OLE"
and
VITAPHONE
Co-starring
AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
ELsie JAMES
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Tues. 11:15 and 1:15, Sat. Mat. 2 to 5

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

DRAKE
3809 MONTROSE
OH BOY, WHAT A SHOW THIS IS!
—On the Stage—
"SIN CARGO"
Shirley Mason
Robert Frazer
Earl Metcalf
Gertrude Astor
BROADWAY REVUE
Hart's Hollander
Cronin & Hart
OUR SECOND WEEK HANG GET ACQUAINTED SHOW—SEE IT

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

EMBASSY
Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
MAYNARD DAILY
EDNA MURPHY
"OH WHAT A NIGHT"
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

ALAMO
COMPLETES PROGRAM MONTELEONE
VAUDEVILLE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
"The Whole Town's Talking"
VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL
North Ar. N. California
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
EVELYN BRECK
"BRED OF THE SEA"
VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

RIVOLI
ELSTON-CRAWFORD
Hoot Gibson—The Silent Rider
Shirley Mason, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

IRVING
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"
"The Sheriff's Girl"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

ELSTON
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"
"The Sheriff's Girl"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

MILFORD
Crawford at Milwaukee
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"
"The Sheriff's Girl"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR
Red La Rocque
Mildred Harris
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

MANOR
8009 N. NORTH AVE.
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

IRIS
8743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

PLAISANCE
406 N. Parkside at Lake
Ralph Ince
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S
MAGNIFICENT \$2,000,000.
PICCADILLY
HYDE PARK BLVD. & BLACKSTONE AVE.
OPENS
AT NOON
Mon., Jan. 24
With a Stupendous Program
To match the magnificence of the theatre,
a gala performance awaits you.
75 Stars on the Stage
ALBERT E. SHORT
and his
THE ORIOLE ORCHESTRA
Directed by
RUSSO AND FIORITO
You'll enjoy and revel in
"FAN FANTASY"
A Spectacular Stage Presentation
LEO TERRY
The famous virtuoso
at the \$75,000 Kilgan Organ
The premiere showing of
REGINALD DENNY in
"THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Planhouses
CAPITOL
2nd ANNIVERSARY
"Birth of a Nation"
Lester K. Lee
"The Nervous Wreck"
At Christ's Church
Phyllis Ford
Phyllis Ford
Phyllis Ford

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

JEFFERY
1111 N. JEFFERY
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

STRATFORD
1111 N. STRATFORD
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

GROVE
1111 N. GROVE
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

COSMO
1111 N. COSMO
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

KIMBARK
1111 N. KIMBARK
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

ENGLEWOOD
1111 N. ENGLEWOOD
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

DREXEL
1111 N. DREXEL
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

JACKSON PARK
1111 N. JACKSON PARK
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

LEXINGTON
1111 N. LEXINGTON
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

VENDOME
1111 N. VENDOME
Lewis Stone
"The Silent Rider"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ
Next week the
beloved Tivoli
Theatre brings
you a stage
program that is
really the best in
its history. It
shows how lim-
ited are B. & K.
stage re-
sources. It
will prove
again to you
how far B. & K.
stage
shows are
above com-
parison.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ADOLPHE MENJOU
"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"
BOGUSLAWSKI
"FOUR SEASONS"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

NORSHORE
CLARENCE WINSTON
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL PARK
SAMMY KAHN
"On the Links"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ROOSEVELT
SAMMY KAHN
"On the Links"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MVICKERS
MADISON ST. 1648
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. 1648
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

UPTOWN
MONDAY
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"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

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WASHINGTON
Washington, D. C.
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRAND
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

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ROY CUMMINGS
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

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GRAND
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CUMMINGS
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ
Next week the
beloved Tivoli
Theatre brings
you a stage
program that is
really the best in
its history. It
shows how lim-
ited are B. & K.
stage re-
sources. It
will prove
again to you
how far B. & K.
stage
shows are
above com-
parison.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ADOLPHE MENJOU
"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"
BOGUSLAWSKI
"FOUR SEASONS"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

NORSHORE
CLARENCE WINSTON
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL PARK
SAMMY KAHN
"On the Links"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ROOSEVELT
SAMMY KAHN
"On the Links"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MVICKERS
MADISON ST. 1648
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. 1648
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

UPTOWN
MONDAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGTON
Washington, D. C.
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRAND
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

ROY CUMMINGS
"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

TAKES FIGHT FOR THREE CRUISERS INTO SENATE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Senator Frederick Hale (Rep. Me.), chairman of the senate's naval affairs committee, brought the navy department supply bill up for consideration in the senate today with a plea for an appropriation to begin construction of the three cruisers authorized in the 1924 cruiser-building program.

An allowance for the cruisers was defeated in the house by a narrow margin, the fight centering on the President's budget message advising against construction of additional cruisers pending the outcome of negotiations for a second arms limitation conference.

ence and the refusal of the budget bureau to include the cruisers in its estimates.

In opening the senate fight, Senator Hale declared "the army and navy are the insurance of the nation," and he pointed out that the United States navy is far below the strength permitted under the 1923 treaty with Great Britain and Japan.

"Under the budget system drastic economies have been put into effect until the line bordering on inefficiency has been reached," declared the senator, "so far as the army and navy are concerned, these economies, in the opinion of experts, have reached the limit."

The constitution places responsibility for the maintenance of adequate national defense squarely on congress and the budget bureau has neither the right nor the duty to interfere, he contended.

It is highly improbable, he continued, that the negotiations for a second arms limitation conference will result successfully, and if they do there is no reason to believe that ship construction under way will have to be scrapped.

ROYALISTS TO BE GIVEN PLACES IN GERMAN CABINET

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The Centrist party, at its caucus today, complied with the wishes of President Von Hindenburg and declared itself ready to collaborate with the German Nationalists in the new cabinet, now being formed by Chancellor-designate Marx.

To protect the republic, the party simultaneously issued a manifesto of the principles which the Nationalists must swallow if they are to be recognized as brother republicans entitled to seats in the cabinet.

The manifesto was carefully worded to bridge over the gap which has separated the Nationalists and Republicans. Absolute recognition of the Republican government and its symbols is demanded from the Nationalists.

The Centrists also lay down the rule that the German reichswehr is to be ruled according to Republican principles.

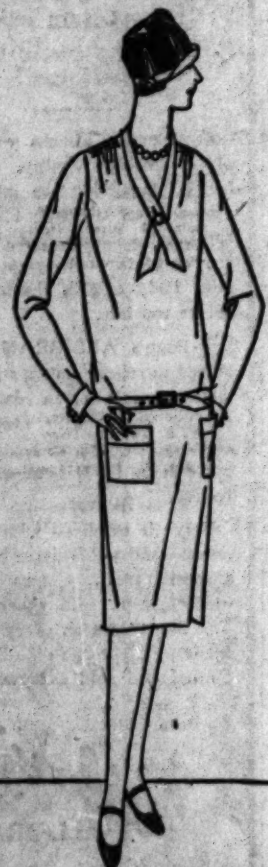
35 GROUPS ASK HORSES BE KEPT FOR LOOP POLICE

Chief of Police Collins was petitioned to abandon his plan to dispense with mounted policemen in the loop in a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday by the public safety committee of metropolitan Chicago. Some thirty-five organizations are included in the committee.

The resolution advanced four reasons why horses are preferable to motorcycles for loop policemen—better visibility for the officer, their effectiveness in traffic jams and bad weather, and the greater respect they win from the public.

Chief Collins' only comment on the resolution was that experience has shown his move to be a wise one and that sentiment should not overcome practicality. "Horses do not belong in the police department any more than a cavalry troop belongs in the flying corps," he said.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Jersey, Firmly Woven, Fashions a Sports Frock At \$20

BELTED for spring smartness, this one-piece frock has an effective simplicity. In blue, green, tan.

Brown or Gray
Suede Coats,
Lined, \$10;
Unlined, \$7.50.
Misses' Sizes.
Fourth Floor, South.



Silk Frock \$17.50

SCALLOPS vary this crepe de Chine frock. In navy, black, palmetto, Queen blue, Mother Goose, rose beige, crane gray. 14 years to "44."

Moderate Price Frock Section
Fourth Floor, East.



At January Sale Prices—
Hand-Made Silk Lingerie
\$3.85 and \$6.75

Tailored of Fine Quality Crepe de Chine

EACH piece is of remarkable charm, for embroidery touches have been carefully designed to carry out the attractiveness of the tailored mode.

And an observing woman will know they are the "unusual" in the way of values.

Envelope Chemises with Hemstitching, \$3.85
Another Style with Filet Lace Edge, \$3.85
Night-dress Distinctive in Lovely Hand Work, \$6.75

Third Floor, North.

Junia Hats

At \$10

Forecast Spring's Mode in New Colors and Straw Touches

SMALL are these clever youthful hats, and snug-fitting, too, against the last flurry of snow or blustery winds. Lustrous satin combines with flexible straw or in two tones of the fabric. Often there's a small double brim, and usually a flashing ornament.

Fifth Floor, North.



Tailored Shirt Blouses of Radium Silk

At \$6

Meet Many Springtime Needs In the Wardrobe

WHEN the horsewoman goes forth upon early spring jaunts these tailored blouses may be smart accompaniment to the riding habit.

Business and college women, too, find these simple shirt blouses excellent to wear as variation with the cardigan sweater and other suits. And these blouses are very practical, as they are beautiful and lustrous after many tubbings. Priced at \$6.



In Soft Tones of Blue, Tan, and White

Fourth Floor, On the Bridge.



First Winners

In The Chicago Tribune's
\$20,000.00 Search For 56 Peaches

Will Be Announced In Tomorrow's
Chicago Sunday Tribune

An Exquisite Portrait of the First Sectional Prize Winning Beauty—Full Page Size, in Natural Colors, Ready for Framing—Will Be Given FREE with TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't Miss It!

The judges in The Chicago Tribune's \$20,000.00 search for the 56 most beautiful girls in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, have reached their decision. The first sectional group of prize winners will be announced in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Who are these marvelous peaches?

A full page portrait of each of the first sectional prize winning beauties—size 14 1/4 x 19 1/4 inches—reproduced from life in natural colors by The Tribune's exclusive color photography, will be given Free with the Tribune each Sunday, starting tomorrow. These beautiful portraits will be on high grade paper suitable for framing.

Don't miss these exquisite natural color pictures of the most beautiful girls in the Central West. You will want them as souvenirs. You will want to frame them! One will be given free with every copy of The Chicago Sunday Tribune starting tomorrow. To avoid disappointment order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer.

Don't miss the Handsome Souvenir Portrait of the First Sectional Prize Winning Beauty
FREE with Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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BY WALTER
[Complete list
races on page 17.
Opening event
eleventh annual



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PUDDING SWAPS MARCONI CAGERS, 36-18

TRIBUNE SILVER SKATES DERBY STARTS TODAY

RACING STRIP IN SHAPE FOR RECORD TIME

Finals Will Be Held
Tomorrow.

HOW TO GET TO RACING LAGOON.

Take Jackson or Englewood divided, get off at the 58th street station and walk two blocks east. Take any trunk street car line and transfer on 51st street. Get off at South Park avenue and walk three blocks north. The racing lagoon is in the west side of Washington park, off 58th street.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Complete list of entries for today's races on page 17.]

Opening events of the Tribune's seventh annual silver skates derby will be held today on the west lagoon of Washington park, where preliminaries and one round of semi-finals are scheduled in the boys' juvenile derby and boys' junior derby. These races will start at 2 o'clock and a d. contestants must call for their numbers from the driveway at least an hour earlier.

A visit to the lagoon yesterday revealed that everything is in readiness. While water around the ice in spots, the skating surface is hard and firm. There is over one foot of solid ice on the lagoon and the weather could not prevent the races from being held as scheduled.

It is known among the racers that a little water on the ice results in more speed. The water acts as an oil for the runners of the skates, and as the ice is hard exceptional time should result.

Snow Cleared Away.

The girls' shelter house has been completed. Extra benches have been placed in the large warming building for the boys. The ice has been cleared of snow which also has been removed from the driveway so that spectators may park their cars to view the races at different points of vantage. The south park commissioners have done everything possible to help make the event successful.

An eight lap track, 230 yards to the straight will be laid out this morning for today's races. The course will be measured accurately by surveyors of the south park system. In the boys' juvenile race, ten or twelve contestants will be placed in each heat and the first two in every trial will qualify for the first round of semi-finals. The distance of each trial will be 250 yards, and the final race, which will be held tomorrow, will be a quarter of a mile.

Junior Trials 500 Yards.

In the boys' junior race the trial heats will be 500 yards. One round semi-finals also will be held and the final race, which will be one mile, will be held tomorrow.

Points in these finals will count toward the team trophy the same as in the other events. The club or playground whose representative wins first place will be credited with eight points, second place with five, third with three, fourth with two, and fifth with one.

The victors in tomorrow's finals will be rewarded with silver plated skates. The second place winners will be given silver plated skates and third place winners will be given silver plated skates. Medals will go to the winners of fourth and fifth places. These prizes will be presented immediately after the completion of tomorrow's program by Michael L. Igoe.

Tomorrow's competition will start at 1 o'clock with preliminary heats in the intermediate derby. The numbers will be distributed after 12:30 o'clock.

Ruth Charged with Violation of Labor Laws

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A warrant has been sworn out against George Herman (Babe) Ruth, New York outfielder, with having violated the California labor laws. Ruth is charged with having had children on the stage and do little things.

When Ruth appeared at a local theater last week a deputy from the labor commissioner's office objected to that part of Ruth's act, but the theater management declared that it was only a technical violation of the law, even if there was any violation, and the act was continued throughout the week without change.

Ruth this week is at Long Beach and a copy of the warrant was sent there.



WHEELER SINKS 9 BASKETS FOR BOILERMAKERS

Criss-Cross Attack
Puzzles Chicago.

College Scores

Purdue, 36; Chicago, 18.
Cornell, 31; Iowa, 25.
Oklahoma A. & M., 43; Iowa State, 19.
Kansas Aggies, 46; Drake, 17.
Duke, 27; Carolina, 17.
Illinois, 30; Illinois Normal, 24.
St. John's U., 31; Concordia Col., 27.
Kansas, 25; Iowa, 25.
Washington, 34; Grinnell, 26.
Cincinnati U., 48; Ohio U., 20.
St. Union, 41; Kentucky, 28.
Washington Col., 32; Maryland, 18.
Georgetown, 36; Lebanon Valley, 26.
Georgia Tech., 34; Vanderbilt, 28.
Knoxville, 33; Hanover, 24.
Michigan State, 39; Lake Forest, 28.
West Virginia, 29; Pittsburgh, 28.
De Paul, 30; St. Thomas, 23.
Washington U., 34; Grinnell, 26.
Mills, 28; Augustana, 25.

Chicago's defensive basketball team was so busy covering Purdue's scoring

aces last night at Bartlett gym that it overlooked Harold Wheeler. A small, harmless looking forward in the Boilermakers' lineup. The error cost them 20 points and one of the most one-sided defeats in the Big 10 this season, for Purdue triumphed, 36-18.

While Wheeler connected with the basket nine times from all angles and scored two free throws, Wilson, his partner at the other forward, sank five goals. The Boilermakers accomplished their plan of stopping Cunningham, lanky Purdue center and leading Big Ten scorer, for he made only one point, and they also handled Wilcox in mastery style, but while Sackett, Clark, and Hoeger were doing this, Wheeler and Wilson were sending the ball spinning through the hoop from near the center of the floor, beyond the power of any guard to stop.

Passes Dazzle Maroons.

The Boilermakers' stalling and breaking up of Chicago's plays, coupled with a speedy crisscross attack, kept Chicago's men wondering most of the time. Apparently the Maroons were experiencing an off night. They shot aimlessly at the back board, and Kaplan and Zimmerman were helpless on maneuvers toward their basket.

The one bright spot for the Maroons was the work of Gist, who took Sackett's place in the middle of the first half. He took Kaplan's place when Sackett returned to the game. Gist quieted Wilson in the second half, holding him to only one basket. In addition, he forced time to drop three shots in the basket at close range.

Purdue Leads at Half, 23 to 9.

The offensive tactics of Purdue swept Chicago off its feet from the start, and the Boilermakers' lead mounted to 23 to 9 at half time. Lane's men were equally out of hand in handling and passing the ball, and quick to take defensive formations when the Maroons recovered the ball.

With one minute to play, Lambert sent a substitute in to relieve his regular. Purdue's victory puts them in a tie with Wisconsin for second place in the Big 10 with three wins and one defeat.

FOUR GAMES TONIGHT

Four basketball games are on the Big Ten schedule tonight. Topping the list is one of those prize games between undefeated teams, with at least 50 per cent of a claim for the conference championship at stake, in which Michigan will take the floor against Indiana at Bloomington.

Both the Hoosiers and the Wolverines have won three games in the conference without a defeat and, though upsets are frequent in basketball, tonight's game should go a long way toward determining which should and the percentage table at the end of the season.

Illinois Meets Iowa.

The "semi-windup" brings together Illinois and Iowa, neither of which has given up hopes for a championship, though the Illini have dropped two games and Iowa has won three. The Hawkeyes never have won a game against Illinois on the Champaign floor, and have beaten the Illini only twice in history.

Northwestern's Wildcats will go to Madison to try to wipe out the previous defeat handed them at Evanston. It is possible Fisher may be seen on the lanky Kowalewski, whose six baskets beat the Purple, 22 to 18. If Fisher has regained his basket eye the score should be much closer tonight.

The fourth game on the night's program promises to be only one of bronze, for the much abused Minnesota quintet invades Ohio State's home town, probably to take a licking by a wide margin.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: Most Chicagoans can remember when the milkman left his cart at the curb and came to the kitchen door with a gallon can and a quart measure. Mother asked for three pints and he filled the measure once to the brim and then poured it two-thirds full. To make sure he was giving enough, he filled the little "German silver mug" with which you had awaited his coming.

For his pay the milkman took a blue ticket reading, "Good for One Quart of Milk" and a pink ticket of the same size reading, "Good for One Pint of Milk." These tickets were purchased at the rate of twenty-one for \$1 if paid for in advance. Silly.

Didja ever know that in 1900, when Hoy's saloon was on the ground floor of what is Conan's Grand Opera house, the name of the late highly honored highball originated. The late Tom Bealbrook, then playing here, that excellent manager, Jake Rosenthal, and the writer dropped in for a nip!

While the barkeep was preparing the next round the comedian picked up a piece of cheese and pretended to imitate a prominent pitcher, while Jake acted as catcher and the writer as batter. He asked what kind of ball I wanted, and I said "high ball." Stepping to the bar, we asked for whiskey, a chunk of ice, and carbonated water. He insisted that if a drink was a ball, a drink in a high glass was a high ball, and carried the ice to other parts of the city until it became general.

Page Mr. Yellow.

Harvey of the Wake: If these eagle-eyed hawk hunters really want to get rid of the hawk that is raising such a squawk they should arrange a pigeon party. Bring in a number of cock pigeons, feed them on corn soaked in the current brand of moonshine until they are the pigeons are soaked to the wattle. Then turn them loose. A stored pigeon is a tougher bird than a boiled one. When Mr. Hawk sees them coming he will light but for newer and greener pastures.

Song of Foolishness.

I'd hate to be a silver star
On a big policeman's hat.
Glean below up in the sky,
Where they may dream and say,
Where do policemen get their stars?
Are they great men or had they?
O, I'd hate to be a silver star
Or the gold badge on a cop.

Dear Harvey: Basketball stalling is a sign of poor sportsmanship. Played myself in the good old days with Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A., when we went twenty minutes halves at top speed all the time without time out. Our coach had a pet expression that he used at us between halves: "Remember, the other fellow is just as tired as you are, so play him just a little harder than he is playing you and we will win." It worked. For the good of the game the rules committee should eliminate stalling.

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

High School Humor.

I heard this in Peoria's S. corridor:
"Yeah, you're witty all right, but the guy who wrote 'Snowbound' is Whit-tie." Keynote.

Dumbbell Fumes.

Yes, friends, when you spend
Your cash on chess, and John,
But, like an egg, your friends are few
When they find out you are in chess.

Another Scandal.

I learned in Sunday school that Pi-bee was sent to the well with a pitcher. Shouldn't Judge Landis investigate that? Osh Kosh.

Do You Remember "Way Back When"

We got 25 cents bounty on hawks and shot four or five a week (50¢) A. L. B.

CARDINALS PLAY DULUTH HOCKEY TEAM TO 2-2 TIE

Burns Leads Attack of
Chicago Squad.

Deadlocked

CHICAGO (S). DULUTH (S).

First period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Second period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Third period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Over time—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.

GOALKEEPERS STOPS.

First period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Second period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Third period—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.
Over time—Chicago, 0; Duluth, 0.

By HARLAND ROHM.

Old Lady Luck smiled at the Cardinals but Herbie Lewis's lesson in speed skating, shot the first goal in 3:25 by speeding down the left side of the ice and slipping the puck past the goalie from close in. Seven minutes later Mike Goodman drove a hard shot from the left end of the blue line. It hit Fisher and skidded into the net, but no one knew how, Fisher least of all. A short time later Moogie Jamieson loosed a shot from his own blue line (two-thirds of the length of the ice) which sailed up, under the lights, cracked down in front of the net and bounced in.

Burns Scores First.

Bobby Burns, who gave every Herbie Lewis a lesson in speed skating, shot the first goal in 3:25 by speeding down the left side of the ice and slipping the puck past the goalie from close in. Seven minutes later Mike Goodman drove a hard shot from the left end of the blue line. It hit Fisher and skidded into the net, but no one knew how, Fisher least of all. A short time later Moogie Jamieson loosed a shot from his own blue line (two-thirds of the length of the ice) which sailed up, under the lights, cracked down in front of the net and bounced in.

After that it was a succession of driving shots by the Cardinals that missed by inches. Gloomy Leonard and the curly haired Ralph Taylor again and again brought the puck down the ice and drove straight for the net but Goalie Turner stopped them. Through the second period and far into the third this kept up.

Leonard This Score.

Once in the third period Taylor made a brilliant save when Fisher was drawn out from his goal. Ralph dove full length across the goal, getting a low shot short in the ribs. With four minutes to go this same Taylor, won from Jim Herman of Portland, Ore., in a scheduled ten round bout.

Maloney Stops Herman in 3D ROUND OF BOUT

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Jim Maloney of Boston, contender in the heavyweight elimination tournament, won from Jim Herman of Portland, Ore., in a scheduled ten round bout tonight.

Maloney, who is to meet Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in New York next month, landed a terrific right as the bell ended the second round and Herman dropped to the floor. There were cries of "foul," but the judges decided Maloney had won by a technical knockout, as Herman was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

Sisler Signs Contract for \$15,000 Salary

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—(AP)—An agreement to sign a contract as first baseman for the Browns in 1927 was reached late today by George Sisler, former manager of the club, at a conference with Phil Ball, president.

Neither Ball nor Sisler would review the terms of the contract, but it was reported the first baseman would be paid a salary of \$15,000.

Sisler said tonight that he also would enter into a "gentlemen's agreement" with Ball, but that the agreement was not covered in the contract itself. He declined to explain the nature of the agreement.

Johnson, Landis Conceal Plans; Let Fans Talk

League Directors Meet Here Tomorrow.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The baseball war that has been steamed up by opinionated scribes to the level of the battle of a century seems to have slipped back to the status of a mixup of clothing store dummies. Dummies can't talk and the magnates involved in the latest sport unpleasantness won't.

Hornsby Sued for \$5,250 Attorney Fee

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Roger Hornsby, former St. Louis Cardinal, today was sued for \$5,250 attorney fees by Frank J. Rogers, who alleged he was retained by the Cardinals to sue Hornsby in 1923 when he alleged he advanced to be on the Cardinals.

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MISS NORELUS SETS SWIM MARK

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A world swimming mark for women was lowered here tonight when Martha Norelius, middle distance champion, swam 200 meters free style in 4 minutes 15.5 seconds, bettering the former record of Helen Walworth of 4:23.45.

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Clark Bobs Up and Down Like Elevator as La Barba Wins

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.
New York, Jan. 21.—Elkie Clark, a shrimp of a man from Scotland, disputed Fidel La Barba's claim to the flyweight championship of the world in the Garden ring this evening and was floored five times, losing the decision and what-ever claim he may have had on the championship at the end of twelve rounds.

It was a rather punk prize fight and Referee Patry Halley, the white haired little has-been who fought Terry McGovern in his day, leaned over the ropes at the end of the eighth round and remarked that with two weeks' training and a couple of highballs he could smack the pair of them flat.

La Barba is a member of the hand-some, intellectual school of prize fighters, having a poetic countenance and a vocabulary that would make the most florid speeches of Gene Tunney sound like the conversation of a night watchman, although he has the decency not to unbuckle it on trivial occasions. He openly admits that he intends to go to college next fall.

Clark Drops in First.

This prize fight began with La Barba potting the Scotchman in the face with left fists. Before the first round had ended, Fidel whipped a left hook to the chin that wobbled Elkie and then hoisted a left to the arch of the eyebrows that dumped him on his knees, sobbing for breath.

As Clark seemed to have no defense and less offense than that, it looked as though the computers among the customers would catch the early trains home. In the third round La Barba hooked a left to the chin and Clark fell on his side for a count of seven. He fiddled and jumped for a moment after rising and went to the ring again from a right on the chin for another seven count.

As he got up he sent a right straight whistling to La Barba's ear and Fidel bounced backward, but just before the bell rang La Barba swung a right to the chin that laid Clark flat on his face near the ropes.

Believes Scotchman.

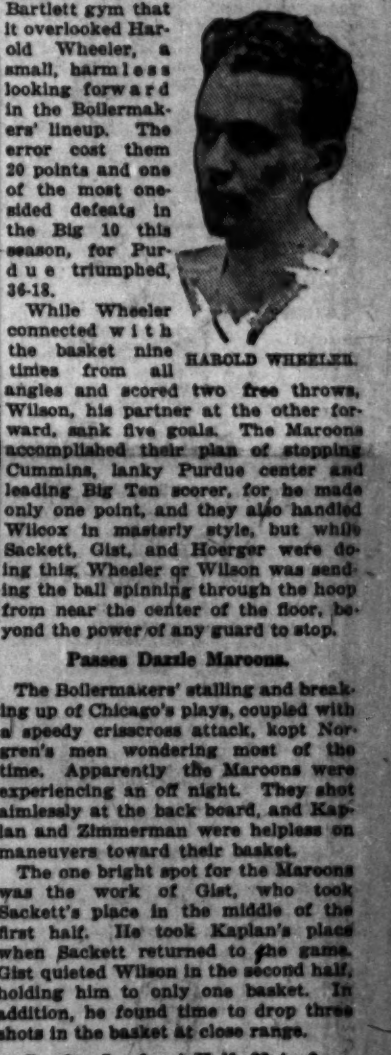
It looked as though Clark was out this time, but the bell rang as the knockdown, under shouted "six" and Halley straddled the inert figure and hauled the Scotchman to his corner.

There his seconds brought him around with ice applied to the back of his neck and he spurred through the fourth without being damaged.

Clark seemed to have no chance to last twelve rounds. Many of the customers struggled into their overcoats and were heading for the exits at the end of round three, thinking Clark had been counted out before the bell rang. The tubers shook them back and they stayed to see La Barba slow down to a trudge with Clark rushing him down the ring.

Clark actually won the fifth, in which he pitched a left swing that caught Fidel on the side of the face and sent him stepping backward.

In the sixth and seventh La Barba resumed his punching, but now the same blows that put Clark on the floor in the third merely brought him back to his feet.



FIDEL LA BARBA.
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

with his mitts swinging in angry swipes that La Barba had to block. La Barba found the spot under the eyebrows again the eighth and Clark took a count of nine, but from that point on to the end of the fight he made La Barba grab his arms and stall for time. Clark, of course, knew little about the American style of fighting and Fidel was able to wrap him up when the problem became too hot to handle.

15,000 See Match.

This was Clark's first fight in this country. He qualified for the championship match because he came over with the European flyweight championship. The bout was the first flyweight championship bout seen in New York in several years and it brought 15,000 customers to the Garden.

Franklin Genaro, who might have been the flyweight champion of the world three years ago, came back too late and was beaten by Newby Brown of Sioux City, Ia., in a ten rounder. Billy Kelly of Scranton, Pa., outpointed Trip Lintwood, a Filipino, in a close ten round fight.

In the preliminaries Willie Davis of Charleston, Pa., won a decision from Mickey Durane of New York, and Benny Brosdorf took a decision from Paul Miller of St. Paul. These were four round scraps.

Tampa Racing Ends Pending Ruling from Supreme Court

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Racing in Tampa was at a standstill tonight. Beaten on the back turn by court injunctions, race track officials today employed an airplane in a stretch drive to obtain a supersedeas from the state Supreme court, but they were ruled out when they reached the judges' stand.

As a result, the thoroughbreds and the dogs were laid back to their stalls and hannels, to await the decision by the high court on the merits of the case brought before it on appeal from adverse decisions in lower courts.

Restrained from operating in Hillsborough county on the ground that their system of selling certificates on race constituted gambling, officials of the Tampa Jockey club used an airplane to speed a petition to the Supreme court for a ruling. The court declined to intervene, but set Monday for a hearing on the Tampa case on its merits.

A similar case is before the Supreme court on appeal from Broward county,

LAKE VIEW NEARS SECTION TITLE; NIPS LANE, 18-15

Heavyweight Five Scores
Fifth Straight Win.

Lake View virtually clinched first place in the north section heavyweight race of the City High school basketball league yesterday by trouncing Lake Tech, 18 to 15, on the Lake View floor. It was Lake View's fifth consecutive victory and Lane's second defeat. Lane took the lightweight game, 21 to 11, and remained in the running for the pony championship. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE VIEW (18)	LAKE TECH (15)
Yabari	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

SIXTY WIN PAIR.
Sam swamped Schurz in both ends of a north section double game. The home team won 24 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:

SCHURZ (12)	SAM (24)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

WALLER BEATS HUBBARD.
Waller threw the north section lightweight race into another tumble by beating Hubbard, 12 to 11, at Waller. Waller, Lane and Hubbard were the last of the season for the first time in two years. Lineup:

WALLER (12)	HUBBARD (11)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

LINDEN LIGHTS WIN.
Led by Johnson, who counted five baskets, Linden won the heavyweight game at Linden. Linden won 24 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:

LINDEN (24)	HYDE PARK (12)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

STILWELL, PHILLIPS SPLIT.
Tilden lights went into a triple tie with St. Paul and Linden for first place in the central section by beating Phillips, 20 to 18, at Tilden. Phillips turned the tables on the heavyweight contest, winning 20 to 18. Heavyweight lineup:

STILWELL (20)	PHILLIPS (18)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

AUSTIN, ST. MIDDLE, 20.
Austin won a pair of west section games from Middle in the major battle, 21 to 20, after the lights had glared a 21 to 19. Heavyweight lineup:

AUSTIN (21)	MIDDLE (20)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

REVEREND THE WOODSTOCK.
Reverend won two one-point games from Woodstock in the heavyweight contest, winning 21 to 20, and the lightweight, 17 to 16, in an overtime period. Heavyweight lineup:

REVEREND (21)	WOODSTOCK (20)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

NEW PRIZE COPS TWO.
Trunk baskets from the top of the floor, New Prize heavy won Evanston, 23 to 10, at the indoor floor. New Prize also won the lightweight game, 23 to 18. Heavyweight lineup:

NEW PRIZE (23)	EVANSTON (10)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

BLANK, 23; BLUE ISLAND, 8.
Blue Island heavy won no match for them at Chicago Heights and were handed a 23 to 8 beating. Blue Island led the team to a 23 to 11 victory in the curtain. Heavyweight lineup:

BLANK (23)	BLUE ISLAND (8)
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson
Johnson	Johnson

BELIEVE ME!
WITH MY POP
WORKIN' HERE IN THE
SAME OFFICE IVE GOT
TO WATCH MY STEP.
ITS NOT SO
GOOD



SMITTY—WHO'S THE BOSS?

TAKE THOSE BOOKS OFF THAT DESK, SMITTY

RIGHTO

WHEN THE BOSS WANTS THE BOOKS, I'LL MOVE 'EM. I CAN'T GO WRONG IF I DO AS I'M TOLD!!

SMITTY, PUT THOSE BOOKS ON THAT DESK!



Silver Song Wins Handicap at N. O. Track

New Orleans, La., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. C. Garrigan's English bred filly Silver Song carried off the bulk of the money in the race for the Pads and Poodles handicap at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The event was a mile dash restricted to fillies and mares, and Silver Song took the measure of five others of her sex. J. Jones was up on the winner, which was heavily played.

There was an accident in the running of the Trotter purse, a mile sprint fifth on the card. In the stretch drive P. L. Cleary's three year old gelding Sea Bee came down with a crash. Jockey E. Miller was thrown heavily and was rushed to the field emergency hospital, where it was found that he was not injured seriously.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth. Time, 1:25.5. Winner, Silver Song, 113 (J. Jones). Second, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Third, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Fourth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Fifth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Sixth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Seventh, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Eighth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Ninth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Tenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Eleventh, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twelfth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Thirteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Fourteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Fifteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Sixteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Seventeenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Eighteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Nineteenth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twentieth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twenty-first, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twenty-second, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twenty-third, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twenty-fourth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). Twenty-fifth, Sea Bee, 112 (E. Miller). 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FAIR TRADE WEEK

BY O

While optin
note of forec
ness, about t

of current trade is the in-between with the holiday business not yet.

The differences indicate considerable one thing seems most lines of observing more example, the being carried on aim of the analyzing production developments weeks.

Drop In

The output of States and Canada December, which since February 265,688 in November, 1925. months of last year was 4,461 and compared.

First quarter have been late but are a

year ago." At this time of active selling tried out on a of the factori

Baldwin

The future of construction industry by divergent mills to the M. turers announced large increase week before production an softwood mill southern pine 542,032,458 feet 310 a week ago

On the other engineering company Jan. 1 to 1919 pared with 1918 ing period in Engineering let in the last Dodge Corp decline in business

Trade

The week-end

gest that trade street's Revue with some full main lines, and with most of Dun's remarks stimulating to outweigh the Bank clearing per cent below.

"Current" goods showed week, but did of a year ago says. "How better than—quite equal to were more of year ago. same."

"Purchases both last week, the C "Indebtedness

heavier than

CORPO

SOUTHWEST
For November

Gross
*Bal. after tax For twelve

Gross
*Bal. after tax

*Before income

MARK
December 1969
\$177,241 in D
\$1,012,961. A

FIDELITY
For the year
reserves, again

CONT
For the year
\$4,638,149. A
reserves, against

INDEP

Preliminary shows earnings year against fourth quarter against 67 cent of 1925.

For the six months income tax, decreased the period's first and second was a balance \$7,041,704 a of common a

U. S. TR

WASHINGTON
Inc. is a stock
United States
Income to the
Income to the

Increase
Income over
Income over

Increase

Balance general	
Balance previous	
Increase	
CO	
NEW YORK	
tires opened	to a
points to a	3
points high	Elo 7s. 15c
Cost and fre	3c and 3c
receipts, 37	28,900. Price
March	5
May	4
July	4
Sept.	3
Dec.	1
NEW YORK	
was unchanged	
net lower on	

2 points no
was unchan-
for fine gra-
Salo-
ton.
Jan. .. 1.1
Mar. .. 19.1
May .. 7.7
July .. 3.3
Sept. .. 5.0
Dec. .. 3.3
Jan. 28 .. 5.0

ROSE

SAVANNA
FINE—Firm
60: shipmen
—Firm: mid-
month, 11.4
\$11.25; W.
H. \$13.00;
Z. \$14.50;

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 21, 1927.
(By Associated Press.)

Best sales, per value..... \$2,300,000

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Wire	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Silver	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Platinum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Palladium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Iridium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Osmium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Selenium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chromium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Aluminum	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Bismuth	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Antimony	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Arsenic	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Bromine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Iodine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Phosphorus	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Sulfur	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Carbon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Nitrogen	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Oxygen	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Hydrogen	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Helium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Neon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Argon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Krypton	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Xenon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Radon	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Actinium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Thorium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Radium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Polonium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Astatine	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Francium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Rutherfordium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Dubnium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Bohrium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Hassium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Meitnerium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Roentgenium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Copernicium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Lawrencium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Rutherfordium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Dubnium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Bohrium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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Am. Copernicium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Am. Lawrencium	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2

FARM AND GARDEN

By FRANK
RICHMOND

IGNORING PEA EATERS COSTS
BADGER GROWERS A PLANTY.

Pea growers of Wisconsin are having to pay more attention to the likes and dislikes of the consumers of their dried and canned peas. Baiting peas in the Badger state was a thriving business a few years ago, as profitable that hundreds of farmers got into the business and increased the output to approximately 150,000 acres of both the dried and canned varieties.

Then came a slump in this great pea crop. When the growers began to seek the reason for their troubles it was soon found that not enough attention had been given to the whims and fancies of the pea eaters of America. They hadn't been thinking enough about what color and size and tenderness of peas meant to the welfare of their own business.

Thousands of acres that were used in the growing of dried peas were turned over to other crops. Peas were grown all over the Badger state and in the down through the lake shore counties to the Wisconsin coast. Five thousand acres were clipped off the dry pea acreage in the last year.

Pea marketing experts are having to go back to the farmer to correct their difficulties. This season will no doubt see great improvement in production.

BARTLETT BUYS 230 ACRE TRACT IN LAKE COUNTY

BY AL CHASE.

The Frederick Bartlett Realty company has bought 230 acres of Lake county, from Milton S. Platte for a reported \$2,000 an acre. The property is opposite the Knollwood club and was known as the Croft farm. It is to be subdivided into 100 lots. The company was brokered for both parties, Irwin Grossman and Harvey D. Hanson were attorneys.

Karen M. Johnson has bought the 230-acre tract at 164-166 West Washington, including the seven-story Federal building, for an undeveloped consideration. The 164-166 West Washington street building complex was sold. The lot is 40x100. Rosenblatt, Berkson, Laumann & Levinson, and Maurice A. Baranick were attorneys.

Two hotels for Kenwood.

Harry Zilcock has purchased seventy-five feet of frontage on the east side of Lake Park road, 180 feet on the west of 47th street, extending back to the I. C. tracks, from Sheldon Leavitt. This adds 120 feet purchased by Joseph Rosenberg last month, on which it was announced at the time that he would erect a 140-foot building to cost \$700,000.

Apparently plans have been changed, for it is now stated that Mr. Zilcock and Mr. Rosenberg will erect two four-story hotels, both of Gothic design from plans by Thomas H. Bishop.

Will overlook shore drive.

One will be an apartment hotel with 140 furnished suites and the other a regulation hotel with 170 rooms. The rear elevation of both buildings will be exactly like the Lake Park avenue frontage, as these eventually will look across the tracks to the new shore drive now being built.

The three flats and garages at 848 Montrose avenue have been sold by the Union Trust company, trustees, to Steve Baushch for a reported \$110,000. Mr. Baushch in turn sold the fifteen apartment flats to the Union Trust company and to the Union Trust company, to Steve Baushch for a reported \$114,000. Edward P. Sallier, Otto E. Reinhardt and Joseph J. Farrell were attorneys. Richard Jungnick and J. M. Gray & Co. were brokers. The Kappa Psi fraternity is made up of students of the University of Illinois school of architecture, who are in the U. S. school of medicine, as was stated in this column recently.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Psalm 67:—

"Oh, let the nations be glad and sing for joy;
For thou wilt judge the peoples with equity,
And govern the nations upon righteousness."

DR. MCCARTNEY,
Kenwood Church, Greenwood Avenue and Forty-ninth Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23.

"TRUTH."

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

First Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Second Church—1017 Washington-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Third Church—2221 W. Madison-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fourth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fifth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sixth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventh Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eighth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eleventh Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twelfth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thirteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fourteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fifteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sixteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventeenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eighteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nineteenth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twentieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-second Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-third Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-fourth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-fifth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-sixth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-seventh Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-eighth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Twenty-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thirtieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thirty-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thirty-second Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thirty-third Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Thirty-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fortieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forty-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forty-second Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Forty-eighth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forty-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fiftieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fifty-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fifty-second Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Fifty-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sixtieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sixty-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sixty-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventy-first Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Seventy-seventh Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventy-eighth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seventy-ninth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eightieth Church—4017 Dresden-bldg., Reading room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(By Associated Press.)

A sudden outburst of buying in John Hancock bonds, which carried the stock up to 10 points to 200 1/2, and the new stock 8 points to 65, both record highs, attracted attention. Dixon Crutcher moved up 10 points to a new top at 100 on one sale, and the Chicago market was very active. Heavy buying of Columbia Ry. bonds on the announcement that the company had granted an option on the New York Central bonds to the Gulf Oil company was one of the new features in the oil group. Moderate gains also were recorded by the price of the shares, which signal, heavy, and willow.

Despite widespread predictions of a slump in building activity, and the weakness of the current figures on the New York Central bonds, the market moved up 10 points to 200 1/2, and the new stock 8 points to 65, both record highs, attracted attention. Dixon Crutcher moved up 10 points to a new top at 100 on one sale, and the Chicago market was very active. Heavy buying of Columbia Ry. bonds on the announcement that the company had granted an option on the New York Central bonds to the Gulf Oil company was one of the new features in the oil group. Moderate gains also were recorded by the price of the shares, which signal, heavy, and willow.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, demand being quoted just below \$4.50 and French francs quoted just below 200 cents.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The People's Gas and Light Company

The stockholders of THE PEOPLE'S GAS AND LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the Chicago office of the company, at 1100 North Dearborn street, on Monday, February 14, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the company, there will be a dividend of \$1.00 per share, payable to the stockholders of record on January 21, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. All stockholders are requested to be present at this meeting in person or by proxy.

Chicago, January 21, 1927.

7% plus a liberal discount

is the annual return on your investment in the Oliver L. Watson & Son 5624 Irving Park Blvd.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

1662 L. W. WATSON & SON
 1662 Irving Park Blvd.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—NON
SECOND-FL. 938 [4088 N. JU
aridan-nd]—To Rent—Comfort
Wm.; bold sty.; 10-10; 9hr.
ONE 150—TO RENT—ALL R
n. E. and c. f. w. Yale loca
BY-FL. 612. 2D—TO RENT—1
Hilson, nr. Hwy.; fm. rose.; gd.

VIEW. 3448 - TO RENT -
1. stn. bl.; 1 bkg. L; gar. Bu.
STED. N. 2646 - TO RENT
arm rms. new bldg. Murphy
tile wash bowl, showers, steam
bath. Wilson X. 10 min. to l.p.
SPDEN-CT. 2600-2610. 1ST-3
bldg. and 11 bkgps. mod. be
dine rms.; privileges r. klt. co
ing. for 1, 2 or 3 chld. bgs.; r

room. In accommodate group
exp. Morning and evening
ed. Sheridan rd. buses and
line, 4 block; 1 block to V
Buena elevated sta.; 4 doors
stair line. Spec. effort to c
ed lodgers. Ref. req. Those
ation influences will appreciate
MORE AND WILSON AVE. 130
HOTEL KENMORI
14 wk.; showers, rr. bath; Will
MORE AV. 5107. AIRDMO
over with. Showers

side rms. adj. bath. pri. famil.
MORE 5101—TO RENT—3 CO
s. r. w.; also apt. and dbl rms.
MORE 5553—TO RENT—1-2 B
no kitti. ap's.; hotel service; \$6
SALE N. 1512—TO RENT—1
NEW HOTEL LAUR
cidental and transient; priv.
rer; rates as low as \$10 wk. in
Phone Mohawk 1200.
SALE N. 1030—TO RENT—3
rms. 1 w. bath; suit 2; k. w.

AND. 929—TO RENT—WELL F.
fam.; L. bus. Edin. 3182. C.

AND. 919—TO RENT—CLEA
rm.; run. w. \$6 up; Wil. L. b.

T-AV. TO RENT—COMP. FURN.
apt., very nice; 1 blk. Morse
men; refs. Phone Briarcliff

INGLISIA. 4700—TO RENT—NICE
rms.; \$20-10; run. wat.; L. b.

PLE SQUARE 3844—TO RENT—
mod. mrd. cple.; pri. fam. Briarcliff

club; large rooms; run. w.
beds; \$8 each; near L. bus.
GROVE, 3633—TO RENT—
n. runs, and saunles; lg. and roo-
ces; rear. stairs; 1 blk. bus or st.
GROVE, 2737—TO RENT—
n., well furn.; ½ b. Day. Lg Ph.
LINE, N. 4518—TO RENT—NIC
s.; run. water; men only; \$5
LINE, 4631—TO RENT—SG. DRL
\$10 wk.; Wil. L. Sheridan Pl.

—Excelra for bus girls etc.
RIDAN, 4943 SINTON HOTEL
are 2000—To Rent—Modern large
a. 35 and 99 weekly; rooms w/
\$12 weekly; beautiful 2 room
suits with bath, suitable 1 to 4
weekly; 24 hour hotel service
bus, buses to door; 300 rooms.
RIDAN, 4037—THE SHERCOM
al—Large outside rms., run w/
bath, phone; 24 hour hotel ser-
vice and garage; 1 block to Sher-
to door; \$7-10 w/ky. Lake View
RIDAN, RD. 4008, 2000, 2000

RIDAN, 1049 - TO RENT -
 af. rms., lve. closets, run. w. &
 corid. toilet, hlt. serv.; bus to dco
 RIDAN, 4480 - RICHFIELD - TO
 a. for discrim. pco.; home comf.
 y. 85 up. Will. S. bus. Edgewater
 RIDAN, 5100 - TO RENT - FM
 well furn.; f. w.; very reas. S
 RIDAN, 4336 - TO RENT - LG F
 f., wall bds. f. w. 11 cr 2 pers
 RIDAN-ED. 833 - TO RENT -
 rm., rm.; priv. lav.; 1st. Hlt. 274
 RIDAN, 4293 - TO RENT -

TE. N. 1225—TO RENT—BEA
n. near L. S-dr.; h. w. heat;
to rooms; walk. distance. Delaw
TE-FRWY., N. 1540, THE JOI
nt—Select rooms for girls, near
; reas.; bus and surface. Del.
TE. N. 508—TO RENT—NEWI
rn rms.; r. w.; reasonable; w.
TE. N. 1492—TO RENT—DRE
nicely furn.; r. w.; walk dist
E-ST. 1912—TO RENT—SING
man. Apply on premises.

ST. 440. APT. 1-3 TO RENT
rm. reas.; ex. fran.; 1-2 gentls.
ST.-TO RENT-LG. LT. RM
GEHM & SON, 534 Divisadero
DRCH, 848-TO RENT-BEAU-
suit, marr. cple. or 2 gentls. ST
THROP-5042-5044.
HOTEL REGENCY
OPEN TODAY.

HOTEL DEL MAR
w bldg.; beach lobby; large out-
beau. furn.; a real hotel; A
bath. shwr.; rates \$8.50 and
THROP. 5083. 2D—TO RENT—C
prt. fam.; excel. trans. Edge.
THROP. 5830. TO RENT—R
cale; home cooking; nr. Bryn
THROP. 5217. 19—TO RENT—

RENT-WE INVITE YOU INSIDE THE BUILDING AT:
2970 SHERIDAN-R

Are two ladies or two gentlemen
in a small apt. as cheaply as
owning house or private home at
same time receive complete
service. Our lobby and the furni-
ture apts. are attractive in color
and design. Our rentals are moderate.
Location is excellent. A repre-

ENT-EXCPT. SUNNY NICKEL
rm. Edge. dist.; blk. all trans
1875.

ENT-FURNISHED RM. PRIV.
priv. privilege granted; excel. trans
Call Bittersweet 5355.

ENT-TO REFINED BUS. M.
an attrac. fri. rm. in priv.
L. Rogers Park 4814.

ENT-NICELY FURN. FRY. A.
Thordale L. Briggs 17
ENT-LARGE RM. NEWLY F.
board if desired. Bitterwe
ENT-NICELY FURN. ROOM.
is opt.; pri. fam.; ex. trans. Su
ENT-ATT. RM. SMALL FAM

ENT-NEELY FURN. RM. AL.
priv. home; gar. Sheldrake
ENT-ATTH. RM. ADM. BATH
gentleman; cor. apt.; ex. fr. R.
ENT-CHOICE RM. 88 HIGH
nr. lake bus. L. surf. Bay
ENT-LADY SHH. APT. APT
beds. N. S. L. Ard. 2236.
ENT-LOVELY RM. 2 BTH
\$10 or \$12.50 wk. Edg. 282

new, elegantly furnished ho
to 4 bks. Arzys exp. sta. la
at \$9.00 wk. with bath. Lem
SHEFFIELD HOTEL
100 SHEFFIELD AV. DUCK
city and beautifully furnished; th
various launers; ex. trans.; \$4 no
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM
nicely furnished; modern; all
near Western-av. express st
ore 5004.

HOTEL MORLONDE
Sheridan- rd. S. S. 7171; attn:
without bath. \$9 ur; bus. L

RENT-ROOMS-NORTHW
ORNIA, N. 4444-TO RENT
rm. pri. facs. ad. 17. Ph. 177
E-BLD. N. 3435-TO RENT-
twin beds, suitable 2 guests;
facs. bus. Peterson.

LIVE

Chicago
61 E. GO
doethe Sh
Stoneleigh
1250 STO
Luxury at M
\$20 a Wk. to S
Don't fail to see
beautiful kitchen
being for popular
within a stone's
most pretentious ho
completely furn
one at prices that
in day in outlying

Delaware 0007
State and personal

See 61 E
and 1250 St
NEW BU
2-3-4 R
KITCHEN
FURNISH
UNFURN
23
COMMONW
Betw. Fuller
4 Blk. to J

DIVERSE

NEW BUILDING
7 Story
2-3-4 R
KITCHEN
Furnished or
426 SU
REASONABLE
READY FOR
BITTERSWEET
Substantial

ON THE LA

EXCLUSIVE HOMES
Beautifully furnished
apartments, private
rooms; central rugs;
ing for heat; maid on
near Granville L. sta.
550 Sheridan St.

1332 HO
1 block s. of Granville
1 block w. of Broad
and 5 room furnis
One electric and
kitchen service.
Rent \$75 to \$90 per
Appt on premises.

THE
MATAE
An attractive brick
apartment building
of furnishings for com
5511 KENMORE AV.

JUST 8
1 AND 2

NEW BUILDING
Gas, hot, maid serv.
722-5000
1 blk. N. Howard E. and
HOTEL E
1414 PHA
Homelike 1 and 2
unusually well furnit.
refr.; full hotel and
r. and kitchen; 727-2
SHERIDA
APARTMEN
723 SHERIDAN RD.
Refr. fur. 2-3 rm. ex.
cheap. hotel serv.; ca.
NEWLY FURN
526 Cornelia and 517
3500 North, near 517
4522 and 4543 Main
2-3 rms., 727-50-910
AINSIE TE

Well furnished new
"L." Edgewater bus;

Office of bldg. 904 A
1, 2, AND 3
Newly furn. \$57.50
elec. linen. pr. ARG
bldg. 1344 ARGENT
596 HAWT
\$400 N. new 1 rm
fully equip.; no co
trans. 20 min. to loop
RIVIERA A
4845 MAGNOLIA
1-2-3 rm. apt. with
gas heat; low rates;
FERNDAL
Delightfully furn.
one apt. gas. elec.
trans.; \$15 up. 549 A
ROSCOE A
Artistically furnish
beautiful (main)
bath; and trans.

BRYN
1956 Bryn Mawr:

1 bldg. gas, linen, maid
 TO RENT—IMMED P.
 Park 2 room apt.
 with new furniture
 NICKITER, Phone 2-4
 TO RENT—SHERBORN
 2-3 room kitchenette
 in new bldg. 4241
 606-10 up.
 5434 KEN
 Newly furn. 2 rm. 1
 to lake; Street on Nor
 1700 JONG
 1 blk. n. Howard ex
 fur. 2-3 r. apt.; the gl
 THE SH
 6040 Winthrop. 1
 furn.; new, most apt.
 THE SPAN
 1030 Sheridan-rd. o
 Nationally furn.; air
 THE BRIA

New bldg.: comp. fu
L. surt. bus; attr. res

4800 Magnolia, beth.
Mrs. A. R. R. 2-
PARK LA
422 GUY-ST. 2 R.
new bldg. - bath.
TO RENT - WEEKLY
apls.; large and
Mrs. very reasonable
TO RENT - FOR 6 M.
pletely furn. apt. and
Ch. Concomit L. and
TO RENT - WILSON
2-4 rms. com.; su
NORT
NEW B
2. E. COR. HEMBA
BRAN
The unusual in FU
1 blk. a

rent, elec. washer
stainless steel and built

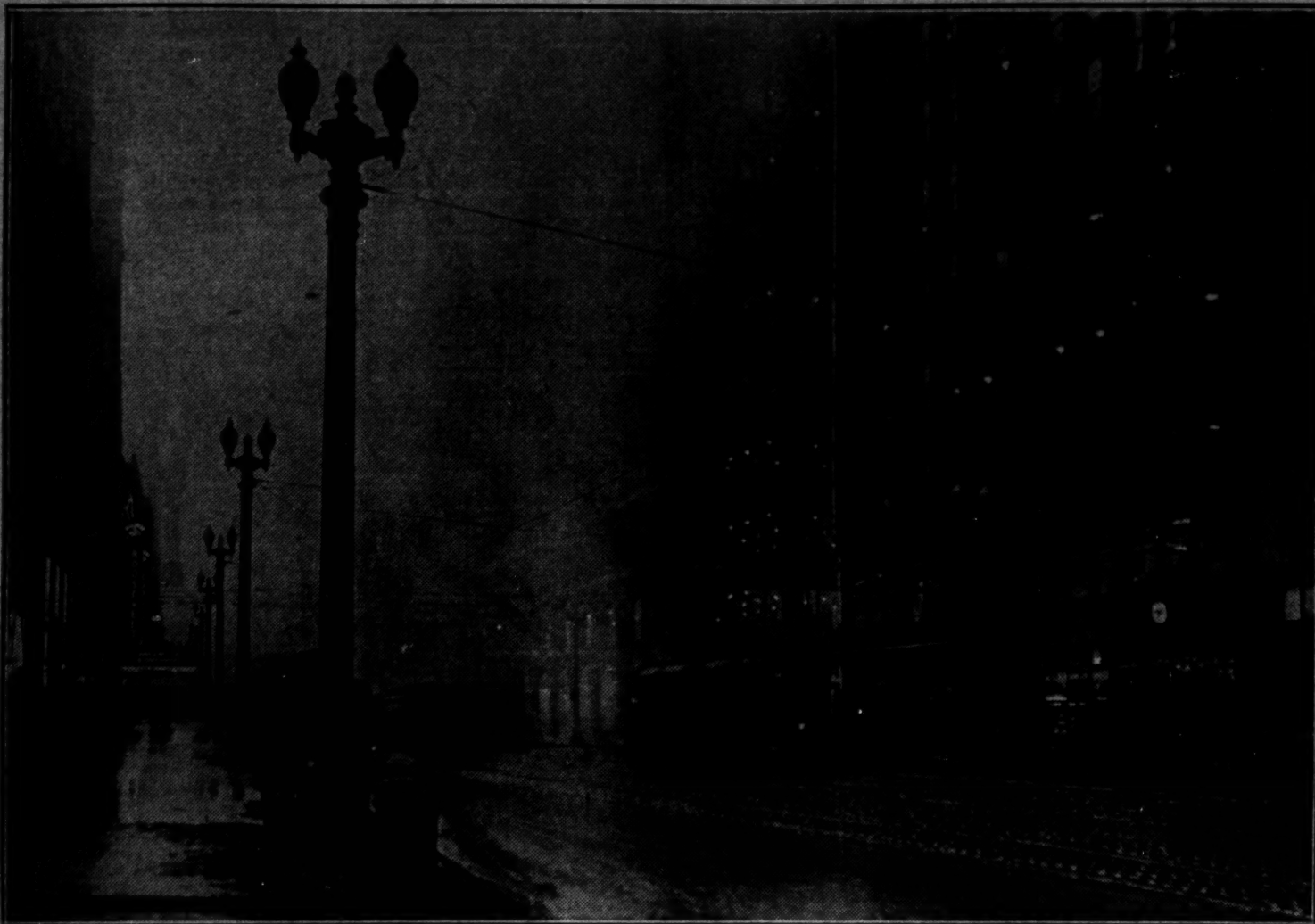
ILLINOIS

1743-45
810 N-BIS; one tw
bed room; fur. 10
KITCHEN
9221 Washington St.
fur.; gas light frige
GARFIELD T.
8217 WASH
S.W. West. fur.
TO RENT - GRASS
PARK - Washington
and July 1; comm.

60 BENT-3441 2

Room 2 rm. bal. at
 TO RENT—3000 MO.
 in and good size
 TO RENT—2 1/2 RM.
 near Linden Lodge
 TO RENT—4 RM.
 in bldg. Garf. Bk.
 TO RENT—1007 W.
 103 rm. bldg. mod.
 TO RENT—4 RM.
 near in Austin.

Slight Drop of Temperature to Follow Fog—More Americans Flee as Cantonese Troops Advance



FOG, CAUSED BY RISE IN TEMPERATURE, PLUNGES CHICAGO IN DARKNESS THROUGHOUT THE DAY. State street, looking north from a point between Madison and Washington streets, as it appeared yesterday morning at 9:35 o'clock, as the clocks in the picture indicate. It was necessary to keep the electric lights burning all day. (Story on page 2.)



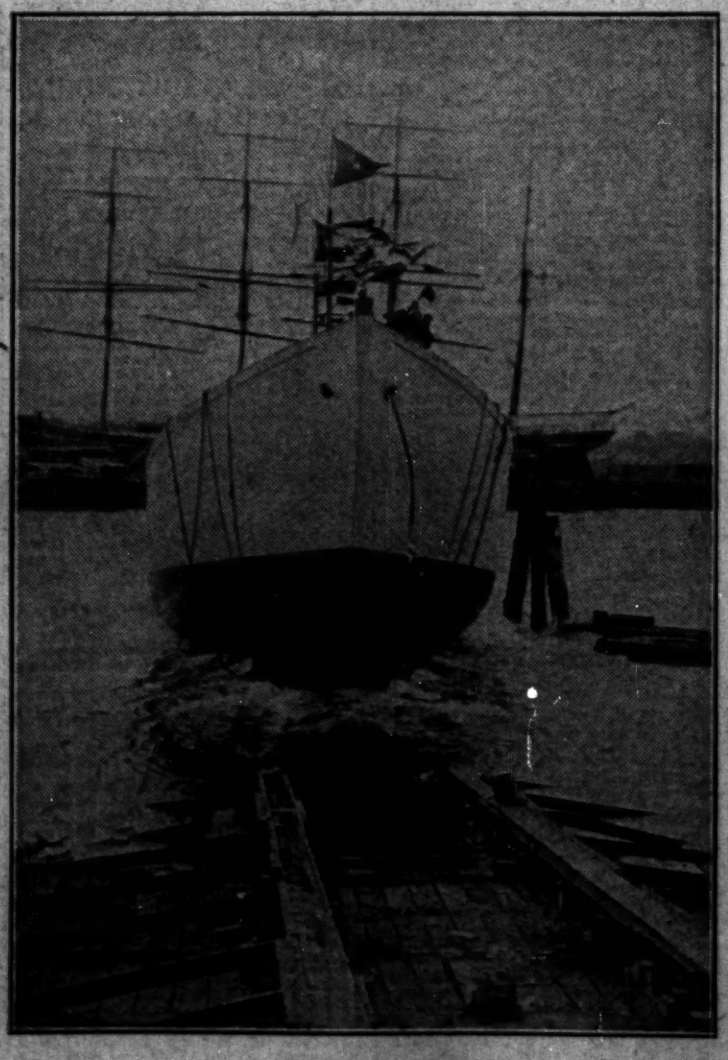
MAYOR TURNS ON SWITCH TO BROADCAST "FAUST." Herbert Johnson, manager of Chicago Civic Opera company (left), and Mayor William E. Dever behind scenes at Auditorium theater. (Story on page 1.)



SCHOOL TEACHERS MODEL STATUE OF SNOW. "The Baroness von Eisenschnee," made at Shelbyville, Ill., by Misses Olga F. Sturgis and Helen A. Wiedery, teachers.



COUNTESS SALM CALLS HERSELF "GOOD THING." Former Millicent Rogers lands in England under assumed name that plays upon words, and refuses to discuss marital affairs. (Story on page 1.)



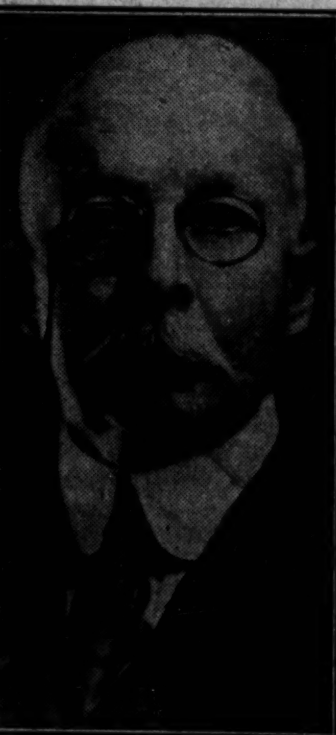
BORDEN YACHT LAUNCHED FOR ARCTIC TRIP. The Northern Light in which Chicago sportsman will explore frozen seas takes the water at Oakland, Cal., shipyard.



ADVISED BY RUSS. Chang Kai-shek, Cantonese generalissimo, reaches Kiukiang. (Story on page 1.)



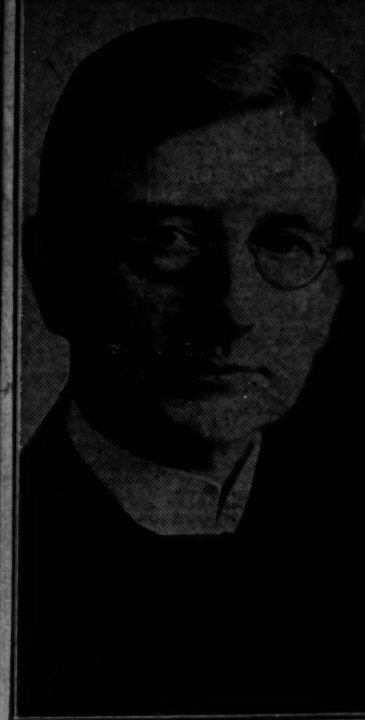
REFUGEES FROM FOOCOW, CHINA, REACH MANILA. E. B. Pfiere, American consul at Foochow, and his wife, who with her four children was among the 65 refugees. (Story on page 1.)



NOTED SURGEON DIES. Edward Wyllis Andrews passes away, aged 70, at his hotel. (Story on page 5.)



CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE AND WIFE SUPERINTEND YACHT'S LAUNCHING. Left to right: W. F. Stone, Oakland, Cal., builder of yacht, Mrs. John Borden, who christened it, and John Borden of Chicago, who will make Arctic cruise in it.



BLAMES MOSCOW. Bishop L. J. Birney, Methodist missionary, says Russia pays Chinese. (Story on page 1.)



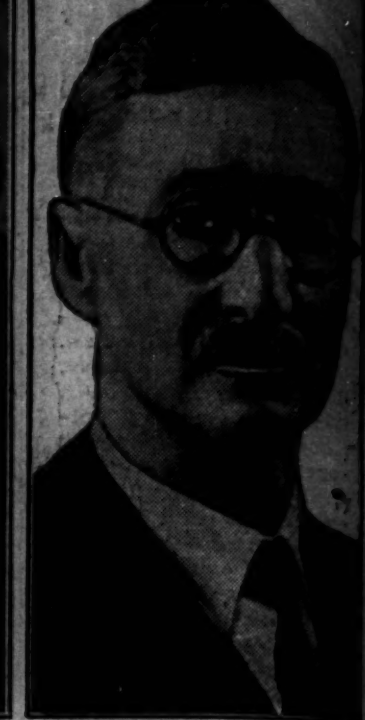
ACCUSES POLICE. Vincent Madzey, on trial with eight others for murder, tells of beatings. (Story on page 4.)



CHICAGO CAPITALIST OPERATED ON IN NEW YORK. Watson F. Blair, 209 Lake Shore drive, seriously ill in Roosevelt hospital. He is 72 years old. (Story on page 1.)



GETS LIFE TERM. William White sentenced for murder of Policeman Edward Pfanne. (Story on page 10.)



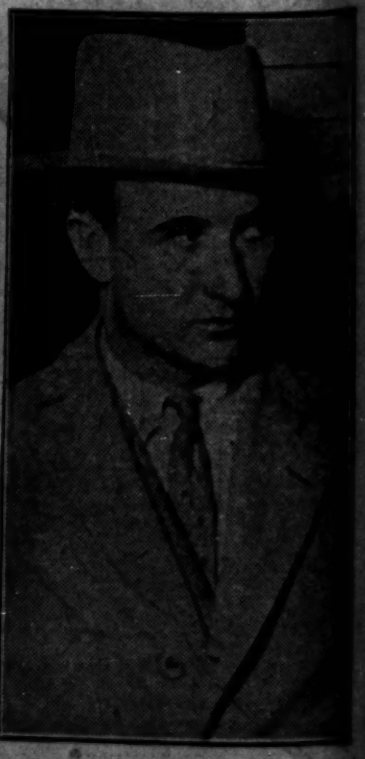
ACCUSED AT TRIAL. Mayor Henry C. Meacham of Fort Worth assailed by the Rev. J. Frank Norris on stand. (Story on page 1.)



SENT BACK TO PEKING. John MacMurray, U. S. minister to China, ordered to his post. (Story on page 1.)



SAYS SHE WAS GAGGED. Mrs. Mary Onahan Gallery accuses Democratic women. (Story on page 11.)



ROBBERY VICTIM. Mrs. Mary Mechling, beaten and bound in store at 6823 Stony Island avenue. (Story on page 3.)